

# Rat Program Threat to Health Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's controversial proposal for a new federal rat extermination program, rejected once by the House, now threatens to delay indefinitely a \$1-billion health aid bill.

Two congressmen plan to add the rat measure to the health bill, but the administration, opposing this, wants to set up the new rat program in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The rat bill, which would have authorized HUD to spend \$40 million over two years, was turned down 207 to 176 in July when the Democratic leadership sought to bring it up for House debate. Most Republicans and Southern Democrats opposed it.

A major objection was that it would be wasteful to start a new program when the funds could be put into one of the government's existing programs.

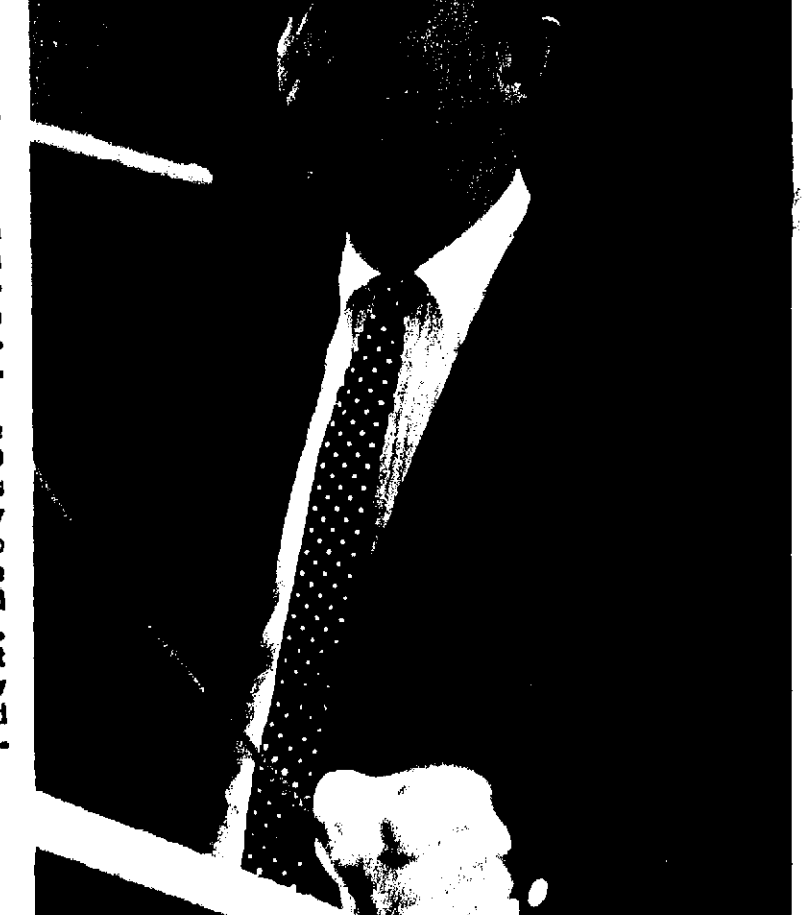
# Five Injured, Two Fatally, Near Benton

BENTON, Ark. (AP) — Five persons were injured Tuesday night, two fatally, in a head-on, two-car collision on Interstate Highway 30, about eight miles northeast of here.

State Trooper Frank Mitchell said Minnie Norris, 72, of Mahlevale (Pulaski County), was killed instantly in the wreck, which occurred about 7:15 p.m. He said Mrs. Norris was a passenger in a car driven by Geneva B. Prock, 59, of Santa Cruz, Calif., who died about three hours later at a hospital here.

Hospitalized here with undetermined injuries were McKelvey Rogers, 40, of Traskwood (Saline County); his wife, Ada, 37, and their daughter, Charlene, 12.

# Kiwanis Club Speaker Negro Named Mayor of Washington



— Henry Haynes Photo With Star Camera

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson today named a Negro — Walter Washington, now head of New York City's housing authority — to be mayor of the nation's capital.

The President also named an expert in city management, Thomas Fletcher, to be executive assistant to Washington in running the capital city.

Officially, Washington's title will be commissioner of the District of Columbia, a one-man assignment to replace the three-man commission which up to now has governed the capital and its predominantly Negro population of 800,000.

At yesterday's Kiwanis Club meet at Town and Country Restaurant the Rev. Bill Lawrence told the group about Costa Rica where he and his wife attended language school. The Rev. Mr. Lawrence discussed the people, economy and attitude of Costa Rica toward the U.S.

He and Mrs. Lawrence will soon leave for Mexico to serve as Presbyterian Educational Missionaries.

**Camden Man Named to Group**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Wiley J. Elliott of Camden, president-elect of the Arkansas Education Association, was appointed by Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller Tuesday to serve on the Advisory Council for the Community Service and Continuing Education Program.

# Negro Named Mayor of Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson today named a Negro — Walter Washington, now head of New York City's housing authority — to be mayor of the nation's capital.

The President also named an expert in city management, Thomas Fletcher, to be executive assistant to Washington in running the capital city.

Officially, Washington's title will be commissioner of the District of Columbia, a one-man assignment to replace the three-man commission which up to now has governed the capital and its predominantly Negro population of 800,000.

# Men Wanted in Shooting Still Free

MAYFLOWER, Ark. (AP) — State Troopers moved their manhunt from Carthage to Mayflower Tuesday as a man wanted for first degree murder in the slaying of a Little Rock policeman continued to elude them.

Fifteen State Police units were called in here, along with bloodhounds from Cummins Prison Farm, after a resident reported that he had seen William T. McDonald, 54, of Little Rock.

A grocer at the Morgan Interchange of Interstate 40, which is just south of this Faulkner County community, also reported seeing McDonald. He was shown a picture of McDonald, and identified him as the man who had purchased groceries from him early Tuesday.

The search moved from Little Rock to the Dallas County area around Carthage Monday after residents reported seeing someone who resembled the 5-foot-8, 208 pound Negro. Some units remained on standby in the area Tuesday.

# Pope Reported Recovered

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — The Vatican reported today that Pope Paul VI has recovered from the slight illness that struck him Monday.

The 69-year-old pontiff came down Monday with a cold, stomach cramps and fever. His activities for the week were cancelled.

# \$5 Tax Hits Family Budgets But What About the Employers?

By EDMOND LeBRETON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances are most workers know their Social Security tax is withheld. The tax makes a noticeable dent in the paycheck — and the family budget.

But what about the matching tax paid by employers — and its effects? Is it passed on the consumers in the cost of goods? Does it affect management decisions about hiring, or buying machinery that could substitute for men? Is it approaching a limit beyond which it cannot be raised without damaging the economy?

No one seems to know for sure, conclude specialists who reported to the Senate-House Economic Committee on Social Security and a variety of other "Federal Programs for the Development of Human Resources."

The information in the report was compiled last year, after the inauguration of Medicare had caused an increase in the payroll tax. The subject is again very much alive, now that the House has passed and a Senate committee is considering Social Security benefit increases that would again raise the tax on employers and employees — a maximum of \$44 each next year, more later.

"No clear consensus has emerged as to the effect of the employer portion of the payroll tax," the committee study said. "This constitutes a nearly universal cost of doing business in the United States. It might therefore be considered an encouragement to employers to introduce labor saving machinery (but) there is little tangible evidence that the tax has had this effect."

The compilers noted some producers may be able to pass the tax along in prices, and therefore have not had to come to grips with its effect.

It presumably will be more difficult to pass on the tax as it increases. Even if the new Social Security bill were not to pass, the tax — now 4.4 per cent each on employers and employees — would increase by stages to 5.65 per cent in 1987. This is on a wage base of \$6,600. The House-passed bill would increase the tax ultimately to 5.9 per cent on a base of \$7,600.

For years, a theory was prevalent among some high Social Security officials that a payroll tax might become a dangerous

# 36 Crash Survivors Are Critical

GANDER, Nfld. (AP) — The 36 survivors of the fiery crash of a Czech airliner were reported still in serious condition today in hospitals in Gander, Montreal and Halifax as investigators searched the wreckage for clues to the cause of Gander's worst air disaster.

Those who fought the flames that engulfed the Soviet-built turboprop Ilyushin 18 early Tuesday said the survivors owed their lives to being thrown free when the plane crashed.

The big airliner taxied down the runway and lifted enough to clear about 1,500 yards of open ground before it dipped into a shallow ditch through which the Canadian National Railway's main line runs. It tore off at least one of its four propellers, spun across 1,000 yards of spongy marshland, and the 6,100 gallons of jet fuel aboard went up in a flash seen for miles.

The crash killed 31 of the 69 persons aboard, and two others died in a Gander hospital. The survivors — Czechs, Cubans and men, 4 boys and 3 girls.

The plane was on a regular flight from Prague to Havana with refueling stops in Ireland and Gander.

# Cude Children Barred From School Again

MENA, Ark. (AP) — Polk County farmer Archie Cude, self-proclaimed minister of a religious sect he originated, is in trouble with school authorities again over a state law requiring vaccinations for his children.

Cude said three of his 11 children, Della Marie, 12, Linda, 11, and Shelly May, 8, were refused admittance to Mena schools Tuesday because they "didn't have them shots" — the immunizations against polio, diphtheria, red measles, tetanus and whooping cough required for all school children under a 1967 state law.

Cude, who says such inoculations violate his religious principles, refused in 1964 to comply with a state law requiring smallpox vaccinations. In the following court action, Della Marie, Linda, and an older son, Wayne, now 16 and a school dropout, were taken into custody by the state, vaccinated and returned to their parents.

The rest of Cude's children now are either above or below school age. The 11 range in age from 3 to 28.

Cude, 48, said Tuesday that he planned no further attempts to have the three registered.

"I did all I could. I took them up there," he said.

# Obituaries

MRS. E.W. THORNTON

Mrs. Hattie Thornton, 80, lifelong resident of Hope, died Tuesday. She was a member of Southside Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Earnest W. Thornton; a brother, G.E. Russell of Waynesboro, Texas; four sisters, Mrs. Lula Browning, Mrs. Mary Messimer and Mrs. Lexie Bradshaw, all of Waynesboro; Mrs. Birdie Lyle of Alva, Texas.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Herndon Chapel by the Rev. Gay Polk and the Rev. Charles Thornton. Burial will be in Memory Gardens by Herndon.

# Most Forest Fires Under Control Now

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All major forest fires in the Northwest states were reported controlled or near containment today.

But in British Columbia, a new 10,000-acre blaze burst out and was uncontrolled on a steep mountainside near Lumby, 50 miles south of the huge Shuswap Lake fire area.

Temperatures at Shuswap Lake dropped as much as 23 degrees late Tuesday, slowing the 45,000-acre blaze for the first time in two weeks.

## FOR SALE!!

### New Brick Home

Carpeted Living Room and 3 carpeted Bedrooms, 2 baths, den, Dining Room, Kitchen, large utility room, storage room. Central heat & Air conditioning, 2 car garage. With 2 1/2 lots. Call: Days - PR7-6714, Nights PR7-2427

## ROPER

# HOLIDAY GIFT PACKAGE

**\$33.95** RETAIL VALUE

**ALL-NEW WEST BEND HARD-COAT TEFLON 7-PIECE COOKWARE SET**

**3-PIECE METAL UTENSIL SET YOU USE WITH HARD-COAT TEFLON**

**1,040-PAGE CULINARY ARTS 30 COOKBOOKS IN ONE—10,000 RECIPES**

**you get all this for just \$2.00**

WITH YOUR NEW 1967 RANGE NOW WOW!

**LOTS OF COOKING COMING UP!**

BIRTHDAYS • HALLOWEEN • JEWISH NEW YEAR • THANKSGIVING

CHRISTMAS • ANNIVERSARIES • HANUKKAH • NEW YEAR

Relax... get a new Roper Range for all your Holiday Cooking. Big eye-level oven... family-style Deep-Design lower oven with 10-1% more capacity. Beautiful Mirror Windows. Separate roll-out broiler. Three-dimension Control Center—Split/Sixty timer. Oven interior lights. Removable oven door (lower oven). Model 1847.

**enjoy your Holiday Cooking... more!**

Holiday package available with any Roper floor model range!

**BUT HURRY! OFFER LIMITED! Buy from:**

**ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.**

## Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 74, Low 65, precipitation .22 of an inch

Forecast

ARKANSAS — Cloudy and cool tonight and Thursday with occasional rain mainly south and east portions Thursday. Low tonight in the 60s.

## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

|                      |    |    |
|----------------------|----|----|
| Albany, clear        | 80 | 54 |
| Albuquerque, clear   | 78 | 60 |
| Atlanta, cloudy      | 75 | 61 |
| Bismarck, clear      | 87 | 57 |
| Boise, clear         | 90 | 59 |
| Boston, cloudy       | 81 | 65 |
| Buffalo, clear       | 78 | 58 |
| Chicago, clear       | 77 | 55 |
| Cincinnati, clear    | 84 | 59 |
| Cleveland, clear     | 79 | 51 |
| Denver, clear        | 76 | 46 |
| Des Moines, clear    | 79 | 53 |
| Detroit, clear       | 81 | 50 |
| Fairbanks, clear     | 49 | 39 |
| Fort Worth, cloudy   | 75 | 66 |
| Helena, rain         | 99 | 69 |
| Honolulu, clear      | 88 | 78 |
| Indianapolis, clear  | 84 | 56 |
| Jacksonville, clear  | 83 | 70 |
| Juneau, cloudy       | 58 | 49 |
| Kansas City, clear   | 82 | 60 |
| Los Angeles, clear   | 84 | 67 |
| Louisville, clear    | 82 | 59 |
| Memphis, cloudy      | 84 | 64 |
| Miami, cloudy        | 87 | 78 |
| Milwaukee, clear     | 76 | 61 |
| Montreal, clear      | 75 | 60 |
| Mpls.-St.P., clear   | 77 | 51 |
| New Orleans, rain    | 76 | 74 |
| New York, clear      | 83 | 63 |
| Oklahoma City, rain  | 72 | 65 |
| Omaha, clear         | 77 | 55 |
| Philadelphia, cloudy | 83 | 61 |
| Phoenix, clear       | 96 | 75 |
| Pittsburgh, clear    | 78 | 51 |
| Ptind, Me., cloudy   | 74 | 59 |
| Ptind, Ore., cloudy  | 80 | 60 |
| Rapid City, clear    | 84 | 57 |
| Richmond, clear      | 85 | 59 |
| St. Louis, clear     | 82 | 60 |
| Salt Lk. City, clear | 98 | 57 |
| San Diego, cloudy    | 77 | 68 |
| San Fran., clear     | 66 | 58 |
| Seattle, cloudy      | 79 | 61 |
| Tampa, cloudy        | 89 | 76 |
| Washington, clear    | 84 | 59 |
| Winnipeg, clear      | 88 | 63 |

## THE MOST

...When It Comes To Savings

- Hope Federal's Passbook Savings Accounts of 4.75% is THE MOST paid to insured savers in this area. Compounded twice each year means a plus factor of 4.806%.
- Hope Federal's One-Year Certificates of \$10,000 returns the insured saver 5.00% which is THE MOST paid in this area.
- All Hope Federal Savings Accounts are insured up to \$15,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation. Not one cent has ever been lost in an insured Savings & Loan Association.
- Your Hope Federal Savings are invested in hundreds of safe FIRST MORTGAGE HOME LOANS in the Hope Trade Territory.
- When you SAVE BY THE 10th of any month at Hope Federal your savings earn from the first of that month.

**4.75%** On all Passbook Savings Accounts and Regular Certificates

**4.806%** A Plus Factor when passbook Savings Accounts are left One Year

**5.00%** On One-Year Savings Certificates of \$10,000 and Above

209 SOUTH MAIN ST.

SAVINGS INSURED UP TO \$15,000.00

## Back to school with Thermo-Jac Scholarships

As seen in Seventeen

STOP! The school bus is loading... get aboard with your Thermo-Jac Scholarship! Here are fresh ideas for bright girls... how many will you have? All in TJ's True Junior sizes 3 through 13.

LIKE TO BE A TJ MODEL IN SEVENTEEN? Complete information and model application with every Thermo-Jac item!

OBI COUSIN \$16.00  
Stripe, Paisley, Flower Print

TUCKED MISS \$20.00  
Aspen Green, Charcoal, Coffee

TEENY SWEATER SHIRT \$14.00  
Bright Navy, Squash, Green

# Raley's

STYLE SHOPPE



# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Calendar of Events

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

The Council of Garden Clubs will have its annual luncheon at the Diamond Cafe Thursday, September 7 at 12:30. Plates are \$1.75 each. Members must make reservations with club president by Tuesday September 5 if possible.

The Gardenia Garden Club members will have a short business meeting immediately following the Garden Club Luncheon, Thursday, Sept. 7. The ber of Commerce Community Room.

Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star will have a covered dish supper Thursday, September 7 at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Hall followed by a regular meeting.

The V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary will meet Thursday night, September 7 at the V.F.W. Hut on 7:30. All members are urged to be there.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

There will be an Open House at the Country Club after the ball game Friday night Sept. 8. Refreshments will be served.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

An Adult Dance will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, September 9 beginning at 9 p.m. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Webb, "Buster" Riggs and Wayne Johnson.

The Country Jamboree celebrates its first anniversary at Patmos School Auditorium on Saturday, Sept. 9 at 8:00 p.m. and the following will be featured... the Rainbow Melodies, Odom quartet, The Arkansas Play Boys, the Westerners, and bands from Nashville, Magnolia and Texarkana... there is no admission, and the public is invited.

### SEPTEMBER MONDAY 11

The Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows:

- Circle 1 at the home of Mrs. R.S. McDavitt at 9:30 a.m.
- Circle 2 at the home of Mrs. Alvin Willis at 9:30 a.m.
- Circle 3 at the home of Mrs. W.R. Burks at 9:30 a.m.
- Circle 4 at the home of Mrs. Fred McElroy at 2 p.m.
- Circle 5 at the home of Mrs. Tom Waters at 7:30 p.m.

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Educational Building for a business meeting and general Missionary program.

## Notice

Hope High School graduates of 1957 will have a class reunion December 23. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these graduates; Sid Rogers, Homer Reese and Patricia Henderson, please call Mrs. Dale Flowers at 7-2795.

### BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Three tables of players met for the Hope Duplicate Bridge Club on Monday, September 4 at the Diamond. Winning couples were: first, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mrs. R.L. Broach; second, Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Young, Jr.; third, Dr. Lynn Harris and R.L. Broach.

### PARTY HELD FOR MRS. ROY ALLISON JR.

A beautifully appointed party for a recent bride, Mrs. James Lee Roy Allison, Jr., was held at the Hope Country Club on Tuesday, September 5 with Mrs. James Lee Roy Allison as hostess. Attired in a floral print dress of purple and green, the bride was presented a corsage of fleur d'amour. White glads decorated points of interest in the spacious room where the entertainment was held. Greeting the guests at the door at alternate hours were Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Mrs. F.J. Burroughs, and Mrs. McDowell Turner.

Mrs. Frank Trimble, Mrs. A. L. Park, and Mrs. Edwin Stewart directed the guests into the reception room, and Mrs. Thomas Hays, Mrs. B.B. McPherson, or Mrs. Royce Smith introduced the receiving line. Presiding at the guest book during alternate hours were Miss Mary Anita Laseter, Mrs. Jack Fielding, and Miss Mary Roy Moses. All members of the house party wore vanda orchid corsages.

Inviting the guests to the serving table were Mrs. McRae Andrews, Mrs. Audrey Foster, or Mrs. Calvin Caldwell. The table was laid with bridal net over white satin and centered with a silver epergne filled with carnations, glads, and mums of white with burning white tapers. Green grapes surrounded the silver punch bowl, and Mrs. Thomas McLarty, Mrs. H. L. Hanagan, or Mrs. B.N. Holt poured. Serving the cake squares were Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mrs. James Pilkinton, or Mrs. W.A. Williams.

During the first hour those dispensing hospitality were Mrs. R.L. Gosnell, Mrs. Crit Stuart, Mrs. Harvey Barr, Mrs. Joe Keesey, Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mrs. C.D. Royston, Mrs. C.C. McNeill, Mrs. J.J. Battle, and Mrs. Comer Boyett. Assisting were Mrs. McRae Davis, and Misses Amelia Gaines, Betty O'Neal, Cecilia Delaney, Peggy Franks, Lynn Russell, Betsy Martindale, Nancy Martindale and Tena Pilkinton.

From 6 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Jack Beatty, Mrs. James H. Jones, Mrs. Lee Hicks, Mrs. John Vesey, Mrs. Duffie Booth, Mrs. Jack Lowe, Mrs. N.W. Denty, Mrs. Charles Batson, and Mrs. Bob Whitmarsh served the guests, assisted by Misses Sharon Fielding, Beth Lawrence, Maria Jones, Margie Waddle, and Molly Tolleson.

The house party during the last hour included Mrs. Don Sullivan, Mrs. Earl Downs, Mrs. Raymond Powell, Mrs. Donald Brown, Mrs. Troy Buck, Mrs. Royce Weisenberger, Mrs. Harold Dickerson, Mrs. Thurman Ridling, and Mrs. Carl Hinton of Stamps. Assisting them were Misses Susan Turner, Margie Royston, Shirley Hinton, and Ellen Turner.

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Rineheart announce the birth of triplets; all girls, born August 29, at 4 a.m. at Wadley Hospital in Texarkana. Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Rineheart of Patmos, Arkansas are the paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Stephens of McCaskill are the maternal grandparents.

Then coming Sunday (with no late show Saturday due to the round the clock horror program at the Dixie) we bring you the famous New York stage comedy "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying". It's a show you would pay \$7 to \$8 to see in New York—but even better here. It's a lively, lovely, laugh filled musical comedy you'll really enjoy, and at our low prices. It's a story of a window cleaner in a big New York office building who becomes a business tycoon from what he learns while performing his window washing.

Want to be scared—then go out to the Dixie Drive In Saturday night for the big Horrorama Triple scare show, "Blindfold" with Rock Hudson; "Brides of Dracula" and "Island of Terror"—all on the big horrorama—come early and stay late if you can take it! It'll scare the yells out of you!

### BE UP TO DATE!

Make a date and go to the movies—It's the thing to do in 1967!!!



ELEGANCE AT HOME becomes more important each season. Graceful as the evening is the weightless fall of pleated nylon tricot (left) in this at-home culotte. A tiny stand-up satin collar circles the throat in a smart necktie. The African look is worked on the diagonal (right) for this toga that falls straight from the shoulder in printed nylon tricot. Sparkling paillettes heighten the stripes of brown. These are Vanity Fair designs.

## Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cash of Hope had their children spend the labor day weekend with them.

There was Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cash and son Timmy of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cash and children, Mickie, Donna, Andy, Tony, and Tina of Usabell, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hatch of Texarkana, also are likely to be in use—during daylight hours, anyway.

There were some network pre-emptons of regular programs on Monday—for baseball and a real cliff-hanger, the sudden death playoff of a Canadian golf tournament which won Billy Casper \$35,000 for a short putt.

But in between there must have been bewilderment when the bread winners, usually out of range of daytime television, were confronted with the assorted soap operas.

Tuning in a soap—be it "Love of Life," "The Doctors" or even "Peyton Place"—for the uninitiated is sort of like walking into a strange living room full of hysterical people. Everybody in the daytime serials is in constant crisis, physical or emotional and some times both. Yet all they seem to do about it is sit in living rooms drinking coffee or stand in hospital corridors discussing their problems.

It is easy to see why the normal reaction by a nonfan is: "Is this the way you spend your time?" But after a little exposure to these sudsy families, it is easy for anyone, even a working man down with the flu, to get hooked.

After all, you do want to know if Bill will get acquitted of the murder charge, if the young lovers ever get married and if

Bill Coffee left Sunday for Ouachita Baptist University, where he will be a sophomore his fall.

Lynda Gayle Bearden was one of those entering Ouachita Baptist University this week as a freshman.

Sue Smiley, St. Louis, is here for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Smiley.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Bill McKenzie, and Margie Waddle returned home Saturday from a trip to points of interest in Florida.

Mrs. B.C. Hyatt has returned home from a visit in Perryville last week with Dr. and Mrs. Ben C. Hyatt, and she was visited on Monday by the Rev. and Mrs. Bob Hyatt and family while en route to their home in Longview, Texas.



BIKINIS ARE OUT, according to latest word from the fashion world. One London department store reports one-piece bathing suits out-selling bikinis five to one. Girl watchers may find themselves looking at delicate daisies, as seen on this suit, instead of bare skin.

## Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Labor Day is one of those weekday holidays when, if there are two television sets in the house, both are likely to be in use—during daylight hours, anyway. There were some network pre-emptons of regular programs on Monday—for baseball and a real cliff-hanger, the sudden death playoff of a Canadian golf tournament which won Billy Casper \$35,000 for a short putt.

But in between there must have been bewilderment when the bread winners, usually out of range of daytime television, were confronted with the assorted soap operas.

Tuning in a soap—be it "Love of Life," "The Doctors" or even "Peyton Place"—for the uninitiated is sort of like walking into a strange living room full of hysterical people. Everybody in the daytime serials is in constant crisis, physical or emotional and some times both. Yet all they seem to do about it is sit in living rooms drinking coffee or stand in hospital corridors discussing their problems.

It is easy to see why the normal reaction by a nonfan is: "Is this the way you spend your time?" But after a little exposure to these sudsy families, it is easy for anyone, even a working man down with the flu, to get hooked.

After all, you do want to know if Bill will get acquitted of the murder charge, if the young lovers ever get married and if

Bill Coffee left Sunday for Ouachita Baptist University, where he will be a sophomore his fall.

Lynda Gayle Bearden was one of those entering Ouachita Baptist University this week as a freshman.

Sue Smiley, St. Louis, is here for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Smiley.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Bill McKenzie, and Margie Waddle returned home Saturday from a trip to points of interest in Florida.

Mrs. B.C. Hyatt has returned home from a visit in Perryville last week with Dr. and Mrs. Ben C. Hyatt, and she was visited on Monday by the Rev. and Mrs. Bob Hyatt and family while en route to their home in Longview, Texas.

John's nervous condition is that or a brain tumor.

CBS was on the late side Monday night in scheduling a musical adaptation—a very, very loose adaptation—of a Hans Christian Andersen story, "The Emperor's New Clothes." It was so broadly written and played that it could have been appreciated only by the faintest tots in the audience and by 8 p.m., the older viewers deserved more substantial material. This was strictly Saturday morning stuff.

NBC, in an effort to brighten its corner of reruns—its premieres start next week—will run in a pair of pilot films which might or might not be under consideration as midseason replacements. They are "L'il Abner" and "Sheriff Who?" and will be seen between 7:30 and 8:30.

## Italy, Chinese Sailors Agree

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Port officials have finally come to terms with Chinese seamen who violated an Italian law by stringing propaganda banners along the hull of the 8,000-ton Chinese freighter Li Ming.

The agreement was described as a compromise by Lucio Caputo, an official of the Italian International Commerce Institute. But it looked like the Italians—eager to keep their profitable trade contracts with Red China—gave away more than they received.

The Li Ming was to move to another pier to unload its cargo. The Italians supplied the food and water they had been withholding from the ship. The Chinese agreed to tear down all the propaganda signs



# HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

### YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off. Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

### OUT OF MIND, OUT OF WALLET

Dear Helen: I was married in 1961 to a girl at college. I divorced her, but we were only 16 and 17, and were divorced a year and a half later, after having one child.

I married again. He was pinned to a girl at college. I divorced the man, and he broke up with his girl, and we were remarried this past June. We learned we had always loved each other and know we have matured enough to prove it.

Only one small thing bothers me. My husband keeps a picture of his ex-girl in his wallet, and he has another photograph of them holding hands which he has among his keepsakes.

I don't mind the big picture so much, but don't you think that I should be the only woman in his wallet?—TINY BIT JEALOUS

Dear TBJ: Yes. I'm sure he will agree with us both if you ask permission to keep a picture of your ex-husband in YOUR wallet.—H.

Dear Helen: We are very happily married. That's why this problem seems so ridiculous. My husband and I both work, and I enjoy preparing breakfast for us. It's the getting up that caused the fight. He always wakes before the alarm, so I ask him to wake me up.

This morning he left in a huff because he said I called him some pretty foul names. Now Helen, I can't help what I say when I'm asleep, and besides I don't think I said them because I never talk that way, even unconsciously. I agree I'm not too happy first thing in the morning, but I wouldn't think of cursing at him.

Can you figure out a way to make my husband less sensitive or else button my sleepy lip?—BLUE BELLE

Dear Belle: My IGAP (I'm Guessing Again Perception) says your husband learned the "gentle" art of routing out sleepy heads in the army—and no wonder you answer back like a Private would if he dared!

Ask him to wake you with a kiss, or let the alarm do it.—H.

Dear Helen: I may not be good at putting this down but I want to warn other women.

I came pretty close to becoming an alcoholic. All right, ladies, scoff! But maybe there are a few more like me who just drift into overdrinking because

it's so easy these days. I had no great problem, had a normally happy life. But I started having a couple of drinks in the evening just to relax. Then when the gals came over in the afternoon, we had cocktails instead of coffee. And I started ordering drinks whenever I went out.

The evening drinks grew to more—I liked the giddy feeling. Then one day I realized how often the bottle went empty. Well—that was no big thing: I'd just prove I could go without. But I discovered how much I craved that drink!

I discussed the situation with my husband and made myself face the fact that while I wasn't an alcoholic, there was still something wrong with a woman who didn't feel complete without a drink in her hand. He didn't hide the bottle or take away my money. But when I say these days, "I think I'll have a little drink," he answers quietly, "I wish you wouldn't."

And I don't!—NEAR MISS

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star. Copyright, 1967, Inc.

## Abortion Pills Predicted for Future

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP)—A professor of religion says "In a few years there will be safe 'do it yourself' abortion medications" so women can decide whether to have a baby.

Prof. R. Paul Ramsey of Princeton University made the prediction in a paper prepared for the opening today of an International Conference on Abortion, sponsored by the Harvard Divinity School and the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

Some 70 experts in religion, law, medicine and the social sciences are participating in closed panel discussions today and Thursday. About 1,500 prominent persons from this country and abroad will take part in

open sessions Friday. In a summary of his paper, Dr. Ramsey contrasted the differing legal and moral considerations of abortion but noted this distinction may soon be outmoded.

"This is soon going to become a question having nothing to do with the penal code, a practice wholly in the personal or private realm which laws cannot reach," he said. "More important," he continued, "is the fact that in a few years there will be safe 'do it yourself' abortion medication so that no one need resort to what the state legislature thinks about it."

"Abortion will have been brought entirely into the arena of private decision," he said.

Dr. Ramsey said some fashionable women's magazines have already discussed this procedure under the name of the "M-pill."

"Any woman will be able to keep herself systematically ignorant of whether she is with some frequency performing an abortion on herself," he said, by taking the pill regularly, whether or not she thinks she's pregnant.

"She need not face the question whether," she should affect an abortion, Dr. Ramsey said. "She only need imagine, she will be systematically tempted to believe, that she is only doing what comes naturally every month."

### 4,000 Attend

Writer's Funeral MOSCOW (AP)—A crowd of 4,000 stood under an overcast sky in a Moscow cemetery Monday to honor writer Ilya G. Ehrenburg.

The controversial Jewish novelist and journalist died last Thursday of a heart attack.

We are proud to announce that we have been selected as exclusive dealer for

WURLITZER

Pianos & Organs

Just arrived — complete selection of styles and finishes. Come in and ask about our rental — purchase plan today.

TEXARKANA MUSIC CENTER

114 W. Broad St. 793-5571

## NOTICE

Applications are now being accepted for employment at the new nursing home nearing completion by Robert Coulier. Both colored and white may apply. Needed are licensed practical nurses, nurses, nurses aides, orderlies, cooks, maids and laundry workers. Apply BRANCH GENERAL HOSPITAL business office.

# Fashion welcomes Fall

TO OUR READY TO WEAR DEPT. AND TO THESE FAMOUS LINES . .

## DRESSES

Misses sizes 8 to 20 BY

- Herman Marcus
- Mr. Eddie
- Justin McCarty
- Henry Lee
- Mize Mode
- Marcy Lee
- Pendleton

Jr. Sizes 5 to 15 BY

- Sue Brett
- Gay Gibson
- Helen Whiting
- Robbie Rivers Petite

Half Sizes BY

- Grace Taylor
- Tribute
- Mada Moon
- Marcy Lee

## COATS

BY

- Country Pacer
- Dee Dee Debs
- Betty Rose
- Mary Lane
- Lanson Rainwear

## SPORTSWEAR

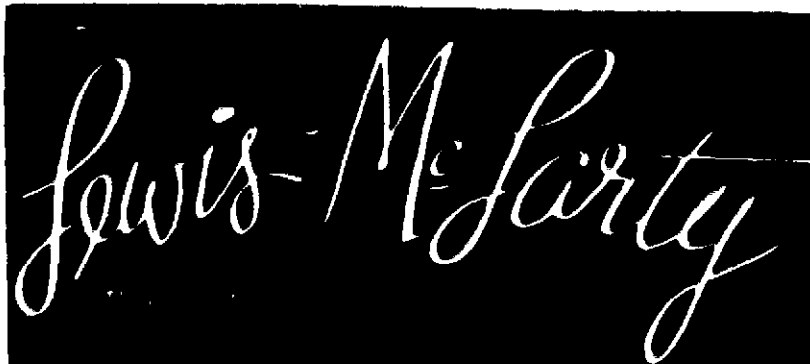
BY

- White Stag
- Bradley
- Stockton Of Dallas
- Robbie Rivers Petite Sizes

## SUITS

BY

- Betty Rose Regular & Half Sizes
- Youth Craft For All Ages
- Justin McCarty of Dallas
- Pendleton Always Virgin Wool
- Edward Berry Cotton & Blends
- Miller Randazzo of Dallas
- Joe Franks Of Houston - Knits
- Bradley Knits





# Hope Star SPORTS

## Pittsburgh, Dallas Get NFL Nod

By JACK HAND  
NEW YORK (AP) — When the two division winners play for the Eastern Conference title of the National Football League Dec. 24 it will be the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys in the Cotton Bowl.

Dallas, despite troubles with its offense in the preseason games, is a solid choice to repeat as Eastern champ and get another shot at the Western winner in the NFL title game Dec. 31.

The new Century Division of the East, composed of Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cleveland and New York, looks like a wide open battle.

Before the Army called up Charley Johnson, the Cards appeared to have the best of it. Everybody has serious problems and any one of the four could be the fortunate survivor.

Dallas must beat off the challenges of Washington and Philadelphia in the Capitol Division as well as the threat of the New Orleans Saints who appear to be the best expansion team in league history.

Here's the way it looks from here in the two divisions:

- CAPITOL
1. Dallas
  2. Washington
  3. Philadelphia
  4. New Orleans

- CENTURY
1. Pittsburgh
  2. St. Louis
  3. Cleveland
  4. New York

The Redskins seem to be best equipped to challenge the Cowboys in the Capitol because of the passing of Sonny Jurgensen and the receiving of Charley Taylor and Bobby Mitchell.

If Ray McDonald, the big rookie from Idaho, lives up to his No. 1 draft pick, the Skins could have a balanced attack.

Dallas is the solid club with an experienced, talented defensive unit and a fast-striking offense built around Don Meredith, Bobby Hayes, Don Perkins and Ron Reeves.

Meredith's chronic arm trouble has made him erratic in the early games but Dandy Don will come around when the season starts. If the Cowboys have to go with Jerry Rhyme or Craig Morton they could be in a real battle.

The Eagles shape up as a threat on the addition of men like Mike Ditka and Gary Ballman and the two fine rookie running backs, Harry Wilson and Larry Jones.

If Joe Kucharich gets consistent quarterbacking from Norm Snead, he can put a flock of points on the board. The defense can be had although it has its spectacular blitzing moments with free safety Joe Scarpati on the loose.

Nobody expected the Saints to beat St. Louis, Pittsburgh and San Francisco in preseason but things will be different when they start playing for real.

Tom Fears has solid veterans in Billy Kilmer and Jim Taylor. His defensive group has done a surprisingly solid job. To use the coaches' favorite cliché, they're going to beat somebody.

## Israeli Beats U.S. All Stars

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli national basketball team defeated the U. S. All Stars college team 81-65 Tuesday night.

## U.S. Looking for New Davis Cup Players

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States is looking around for a new Davis Cup tennis captain and nobody's breaking down doors to get the job.

"I really feel sorry for the guy who captains our team next year," Harcourt Woods, the chairman of the Davis Cup committee said today. "It looks like an impossible task."

"Arthur Ashe already is in the Army. Cliff Richey and Charley Pasarell are prime Army material since both are out of school. Our new kids coming up just don't seem to be hungry—they don't give a darn."

"Some of them have got college coming up, and after that maybe Vietnam. It's not much to look forward to."

The U.S. tennis picture took on a darker aspect Tuesday when two of the nation's top Davis Cup aces, Richey and Pasarell, lost third-round matches in the men's division and invaders again grabbed a hold on the aged grass court event at the West Side Tennis Club.

The outlook can't be any brighter today when the top half of the men's bracket is played with only one American, seventh-seeded Clark Graebner of Beechwood, Ohio, among the eight who will see action.

Here's the schedule:

Thomas Koch, Brazil, vs. Jan Leschly, Denmark; Ronald Barnes, Brazil, vs. Bill Bowrey, Australia; Mark Cox, Britain, vs. Graebner, and Marcello Geles.

## Pro Charts

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN

### NFL: San Francisco 49ers

GENERAL COMMENT—This is a squad that should be ready to jell into a world-beater. It's been around awhile, has stabilized offensive and defensive units, good leadership—has everything in fact but the feel of knowing how to win. That's the intangible no one can be sure of.

RECEIVING—Suffered tough break when Kay McFarland, the speedster who took over for Bernie Casey, fractured elbow. Dick Witcher replaces him, but they could be a little thin. Dave Parks, of course, is merely the best all around split end in league. Monte Siskis could have battle to hold tight and job vs. rookie Bob Windsor. Rating—B

RUNNING—So many they'll have to unload a couple by trades. Start with incumbents Ken Willard (slowed in training by bad ankle), John David Crow. Relieve them with Gary Lewis, Dave Kopy. Add couple of nifty-looking rookies, Bill Tucker, Doug Cunningham (fastest of all). And you've got what they call a plethora of talent. Rating—A

LINE—Solid and dependable. Touch of age in middle with Bruce Bosley at center, John Thomas at guard. But Thomas had all-pro season and there are guys behind them—Joe Cerne, Don Parker. Guard Howard Mudd, tackles Walter Rock and John Rohde are all steady, capable performers. Dave McCormick should help some day. Rating—B

KICKING—Knee operation has slowed down Tommy Davis to place-kicking. But he'll probably take punting back from Steve Spurrier as hinge gets stronger.

DEFENSE

LINE—Stan Hindman wastes no time this year taking over at end. That fills out a big, quick front four, with Clark Miller at other end, Charley Krueger and Roland Lakes at tackles. Krueger's probably most unappreciated inside lineman in league. A kid named Bob Briggs looks like he could provide depth. Rating—B+



Jack Christiansen Charlie Krueger

LINEBACKERS—This is Matt Hazeltine's 13th year of backing up the weak side, and 49ers are trifle worried about his staying power. That's why they drafted Gus Bonaske No. 1 as eventual replacement. Dave Wilcox on other side is budding star, and there's no complaint about Ed Beard in middle. Rating—B

SECONDARY—The one hole they'd like to plug a little better. Elbert Kimbrough went the way of expansion, so Al Randolph has stepped in as the strong safety. George Donnelly at other safety is also young. The in-experience could hurt. Not so at corners, where Jimmy Johnson, Kermit Alexander are great athletes. Rating—B

SUMMARY—Abundance of running backs puts coach Jack Christiansen to better for help where he needs it most, in secondary. Otherwise, this is exactly the same 49er team he put on field a year ago—big, fast and, he hopes, a year wiser. Big year for Brodie could push 'em to top. PREDICTION—Second in Coastal division.

## Porkers Hurt by Injuries

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Wingback David Dickey and defensive tackle Jud Irwin joined the growing injury list Tuesday as the University of Arkansas Razorbacks continued their two-a-day football practice sessions.

Dickey missed both practices in the cool Fayetteville air after he developed a small knot on his leg. Head Coach Frank Broyles said Dickey was held out of practice to prevent further strain of the muscle.

Trainers said Irwin suffered a shoulder injury in afternoon scrimmage, but that he was not seriously hurt.

Mostly minor injuries plagued 10 other Porkers who already were on the injury list.

The Porkers worked out in shoulderpads and sweat clothes Tuesday morning.

"The players legs are a little spongy," Broyles said, "but we seem to be doing a little better."

Broyles said that Max Peacock of Stuttgart, who has filled the split end position weakened by graduation last year, is improving every day, "but he still has a lot to learn, as we all do."

Peacock was a defensive safety last year.

Tightend Jim Barnes of Pine Bluff, a starter last year at offensive guard, was improving and catching the ball better Broyles said.

Barnes, 6-foot-4, 222 pounds, has become the frequent target of quarterbacks Ronny South John Eichler and Gordon Norwood.

Lara, Mexico, vs. Roy Emerson, Australia.

Three Yanks managed to come through in the other half of the draw Tuesday but they don't figure to be around long. They are Ron Holmberg, the paunchy veteran from Highland Falls, N.Y.; Gene Scott of New York and Bob Lutz, one of the fresh young blood from Los Angeles.

## Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
National League

|              | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B.   |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| St. Louis    | 88 | 53 | .619 | —      |
| Chicago      | 77 | 65 | .542 | 10 1/2 |
| San Fran.    | 74 | 64 | .536 | 11 1/2 |
| Cincinnati   | 74 | 64 | .536 | 11 1/2 |
| Atlanta      | 71 | 66 | .518 | 14     |
| Philadelphia | 70 | 66 | .515 | 14 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh   | 68 | 70 | .493 | 17 1/2 |
| Los Angeles  | 62 | 74 | .456 | 22 1/2 |
| Houston      | 55 | 84 | .396 | 31     |
| New York     | 53 | 84 | .387 | 32     |

Tuesday's Results  
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3, 11 innings

Only game scheduled  
Today's Games

St. Louis at New York, N  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N  
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-  
night  
Chicago at Los Angeles, N  
Houston at San Francisco

Thursday's Games  
St. Louis at New York  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N  
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N  
Chicago at Los Angeles, N  
Houston at San Francisco

American League

|             | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B.   |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Minnesota   | 78 | 60 | .565 | —      |
| Boston      | 79 | 62 | .560 | 1/2    |
| Chicago     | 77 | 61 | .558 | 1      |
| Detroit     | 77 | 62 | .554 | 1 1/2  |
| California  | 72 | 66 | .522 | 6      |
| Wash'n.     | 66 | 74 | .471 | 13     |
| Cleveland   | 64 | 76 | .457 | 15     |
| Baltimore   | 62 | 75 | .453 | 15 1/2 |
| New York    | 62 | 78 | .443 | 17     |
| Kansas City | 57 | 80 | .416 | 20 1/2 |

Tuesday's Results  
Chicago 5, New York 3  
California 7-11, Baltimore 2-4  
Boston 8, Washington 2  
Detroit 4, Kansas City 0  
Minnesota 9, Cleveland 2

Today's Games  
California at Chicago, N  
Cleveland at Minnesota  
Kansas City at Detroit, 2, twi-  
night

Only games scheduled  
Thursday's Games  
Minnesota at Baltimore, N  
New York at Boston, N  
Only games scheduled

Major League Leaders  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League  
Batting (300 at bats)—F. Robinson, Balt., .322; Yastrzemski, Boston, .312.

Runs—Yastrzemski, Boston, 94; McAuliffe, Det., 85.

Runs Batted In—Yastrzemski, Boston, 102; Killebrew, Minn., 92.

Hits—Yastrzemski, Boston, 158; Tovar, Minn., 152.

Doubles—Tovar, Minn., 29; Campaneris, K.C., 28.

Triples—Blair, Balt., 12; Buford, Chic., 8.

Home Runs—Yastrzemski, Boston, 38; Killebrew, Minn., 35.

Stolen Bases—Campaneris, K.C., 47; Buford, Chic., 28.

Pitching (12 decisions)—Merritt, Minn., 11-4, .733; Lonborg, Boston, 12-7, .720.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleve., 204; Lonborg, Boston, 200.

National League  
Batting (300 at bats)—Clemens, Pitt., .350; Cepeda, St. L., .345.

Runs—Aaron, Atl., 101; Brock, St. L., 97.

Runs Batted In—Cepeda, St. L., 107; Wynn, Houston, 98.

Hits—Brock, St. L., 176; Cepeda, St. L., 173.

Doubles—Staub, Houston, 39; Cepeda, St. L., 34.

Triples—Pinson, Cin., 11; Williams, Chic., 10.

Home Runs—Aaron, Atl., 35; Wynn, Houston, 32.

Stolen Bases—Brock, St. L., 44; Wills, Pitt., 27.

Pitching (12 decisions)—Hughes, St. L., 14-5, .737; McCormick, S.F., 19-7, .731.

Strikeouts—Bunning, Phil., 200; Jenkins, Chic., 193.

Minor League Results  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League  
Pennant Playoff  
Richmond 2, Rochester 0  
Pacific Coast League  
Western Division Playoff  
Spokane 6, Portland 1

## 605 Traffic Deaths Over Holiday

CHICAGO (AP) — Deaths on the nation's highways climbed past the gloomy estimates of safety experts during the Labor Day weekend but remained below the record set during the 1966 holiday period.

The Labor Day toll in auto, truck and other motor vehicle accidents grew to 605 deaths between 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday.

This compared with 636 killed in traffic last Labor Day. The National Safety Council estimated before the holiday that 560-600 persons would be killed in highway mishaps.

For comparison, The Associated Press tabulated traffic deaths during a nonholiday weekend, Aug. 18-21. The count then was 533.

## American Loop Top Is Jammed

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The crush at the top of the American League remains unchanged today and don't look now but Bill Rigney is trying to toss another log into the jam.

Rigney's California Angels stand just six games off the pace after sweeping Baltimore 7-2 and 11-4 Tuesday. Bubba Morton drove in four runs with two hits in each game.

Ordinarily, six games behind with 20 or so to play wouldn't be so bad, but the Angels have a problem. There are four teams in front of them.

The status quo which survived four doubleheaders on Labor Day remained unchanged Tuesday when the first-place Minnesota Twins and pursuing Boston, Chicago and Detroit all won. Thus California, which took a pair, was the only team to gain ground Tuesday. The fifth-place Angels have won seven of their last eight games.

Minnesota battered Cleveland 9-2. Boston stayed one-half game back with an 8-2 triumph over Washington as Carl Yastrzemski cracked a pair of home runs. Chicago topped New York 5-3 and remained one game behind. Joe Sparrma hurled a brilliant two-hitter as Detroit blanked Kansas City 4-0 and stayed 1 1/2 games off the pace.

In the only National League game played, Philadelphia nipped Atlanta 4-3 in 11 innings. Morton tagged a pair of two-run doubles while Rick Reichardt and rookie Leo Rodriguez smacked solo home runs as Clyde Wright hurled a four-hitter for the Angels in the first game against the Orioles.

Then Morton knocked in four more runs with two two-run singles in the second game as California completed the sweep. Roger Repoz drove in three runs in the nightcap with a double and a homer.

Jim Kaat was rocked for 13 hits but threaded his way out of trouble and won his 11th game of the season as the Twins ripped Cleveland.

Rich Rollins' bases-loaded triple keyed a four-run first inning that got Kaat off to a quick lead against Sam McDowell.

Ted Uhlaender slammed a pair of triples and scored twice for the Twins.

Yastrzemski, fighting his way out of a 7-for-41 slump, walloped his 37th and 38th home runs, driving in four runs.

Sparma struck out eight Athletics including the first four he faced. The only hits off him were a one-out single in the third by Phil Roof and Jim Gosger's grounder which struck base runner Ramon Webster in the seventh.

The Tigers pushed a run across in the fourth when Dick McAuliffe drew a bases-loaded walk and then added two more in the fifth on singles by Al Kaline, Jim Northrup and Bill Freehan. Jerry Lumpe's seventh-inning single drove in Detroit's final run.

Steve Jones and Bobby Lockyer hurled seven innings of scoreless relief protecting Chicago's victory over the Yankees.

The White Sox snapped a 3-3 tie in the third inning when their pinch hitting specialist, 41-year-old Smokey Burgess, drew a bases-loaded walk, Don Buford added an insurance run with an eighth-inning homer.

Chicago had loaded the bases on singles by Pete Ward and Ken Boyer and an intentional walk before Burgess drew his walk on a 3-1 pitch from loser Joe Verbanic.

Cookie Rojas drove in Philadelphia's tying run in the ninth inning and then delivered the winner in the 11th with a sacrifice fly as the Phillies edged the Braves.

Tuesday's Stars  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Bubba Morton, Angels, slashed four hits driving in eight runs — four in each game — as California swept a doubleheader from Baltimore 7-2 and 11-4.

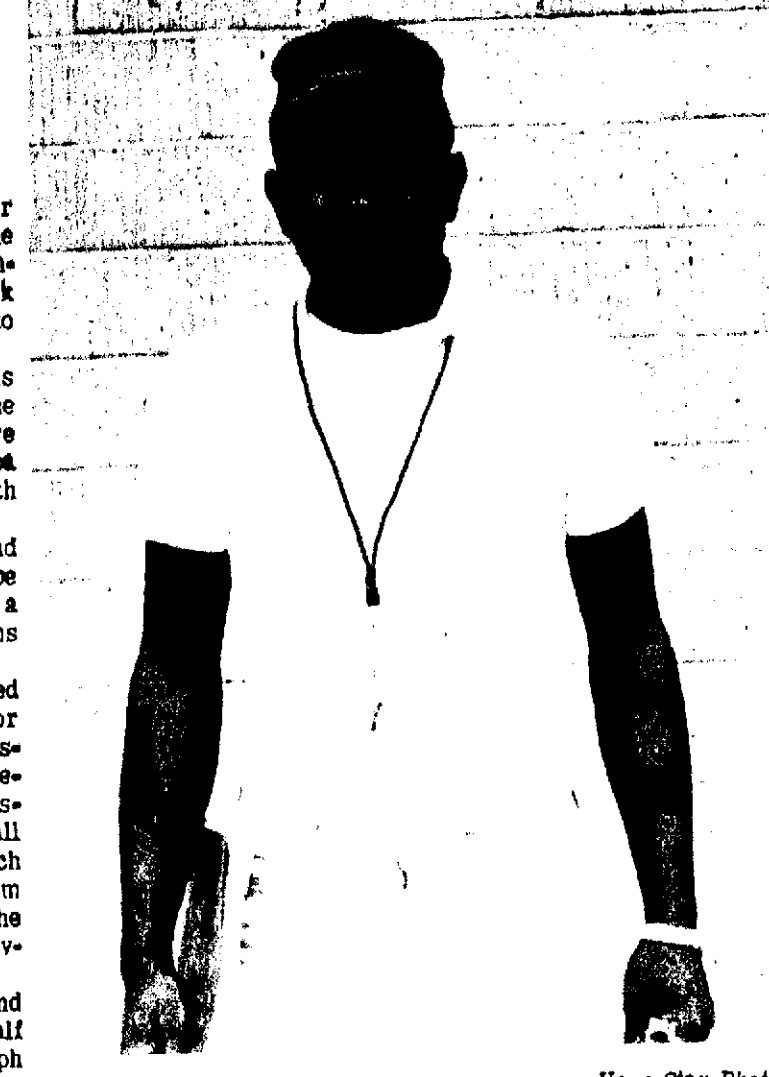
PITCHING — Joe Sparma, Tigers, pitched a two-hitter, striking out eight as Detroit blanked Kansas City 4-0.

U.S. Poet Held With Beatniks

ROME (AP) — American poet Allen Ginsberg was held by police for three hours Monday night with 17 beatnik companions to whom he was reciting poetry on Rome's Spanish Steps.

Wearing a sweatshirt with the words "Stop The Vietnam War Now," the bearded 41-year-old poet was finally released without being charged.

## Yerger Football Coach



## Oldtimers Cut in Pro Football

By MIKE RECHT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cut down day was a cut up day for Tom Flores and Jack Lee, but such players as Booth Lusteg, Glen Bass, Terry Southall and Lionel Taylor had no reason to celebrate.

Veterans like Lusteg, Bass, J.D. Smith and Jack Spikes and rookies Southall and John Hankinson felt the ax Tuesday as pro football teams reduced their rosters, and Taylor, the American League's all-time leading receiver, quietly chopped short his career.

Taylor, 30, led the AFL in receptions in five of his seven seasons and hauled in 543 passes in all before Oakland acquired him from Denver last winter in one of the biggest off-season trades. However, he caught only 35 passes last year.

The action topped a day of surprises from the Raider camp in a shakeup of receivers. The Raiders dropped sophomore tight end Tom Mitchell, who started part of last year after signing for a reported six-figure bonus, and acquired Dave Kocourek from Miami for a draft choice.

They also cut veterans Purvis Atkins, an end, and Bass, a flanker acquired with quarterback Daryle Lamonic from Buffalo in another big trade last winter for Flores and receiver Art Powell.

Lusteg was the placekicker who led Buffalo in scoring with 98 points last season as a replacement for Pete Gogolak. He lost his job to Mike Mercer, who had 98 points for Kansas City last year.

Smith, a veteran fullback, and Warren Livingston, a regular last season in his sixth year in the NFL, got the word from the Dallas Cowboys. Spikes, a running back entering his eighth AFL season, was waived by Buffalo.

Southall, lauded with publicity out of Baylor, was cut by Baltimore and Hankinson failed at Minnesota. Both are quarterbacks.

But two quarterbacks stepped into jobs instead of out of them as the AFL teams got down to 40 players and the NFL 43 (the NFL must cut to 40 by Monday).

Flores was named the starting quarterback for the Bills for their opener with New York Sunday.

Coach Wally Lemm gave Lee the starting assignment over Don Trull at Houston.

Ready for His 42nd World Series

MONTREAL (AP)—John Kelly, 76, hasn't missed a World Series since 1926 and is getting ready for his 42nd Series.

Since St. Louis is in good position to take the National League pennant, Kelly plans to write Bush Stadium for tickets.

The retired railroad engineer tries to land where the Series starts so he can see four games if the Series goes seven.

Cepeda Player of the Month

CINCINNATI (AP)—First baseman Orlando Cepeda of the St. Louis Cardinals was selected Tuesday as the National League Player of the Month in the league's monthly poll.

## Hope Gets Ready for Prescott

BY RALPH ROUNTON  
Star Sports Writer

Fresh off last Friday's 19-0 victory over the Arkadelphia Badgers, the Hope Bobcats now must quickly prepare for the next opponent, the Prescott Curley Wolves.

Prescott lost their opener to the Stamps Yellowjackets of 8B by the score of 6-0. The Curley Wolves were the favorites, but a closer look at the defeat shows that Stamps is the team to beat in their district, and Prescott is picked near the bottom of 7A.

And in Arkansas there is not much difference in Class A and Class B football.

Some surprising performers in the Stamps game could bring a winning record to Prescott, though. The Curley Wolves invade Hammons Stadium on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. to be the Bobcats' first home opponent, and both teams should give the spirited performances they have in the past decade.

Digging down to the personnel, one can find a good-sized, fast bunch of ball players. How the reserves fare probably will tell the story of the game. Running the club at quarterback will be Bill Greer, a 140-pound junior who can run or pass. But the workhorses of the Prescott attack are backs Danny Jones and Dan Culppepper. Jones, a 165-pound junior fullback, likes to run with the ball, and should be the Curley Wolves' leading ground gainer. Culppepper, a senior at right halfback, is quick both as a runner and as a pass receiver.

Each team has an outside threat and this team is no exception. Mike Koger only scales 150 pounds, but can be a threat. Then the starting line averages 179 per man, and from tackle to tackle they should provide one of the roughest tests for that rugged Bobcat defense. Finally, end Ronnie White, a 6'3" and 175, is a fine pass receiver. White also handles the kicking assignments for the Curley Wolves, and is a fine punter from last year.

The defense is a key factor to Prescott's success. Head coach Pete Previtt is probably most uncertain about his defensive secondary, but people will probably be able to ascertain as to the strength of the Bobcat offense.

Tomorrow afternoon the local "B" team will travel to Spring Hill, Louisiana, to meet their second scheduled opponent. And, of course, the Hope Junior High Bobkittens open their 1967 season against the Prescott juniors at Hammons Stadium on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. This should be a vintage year for Bobkitten football, under the direction of coaches Caylord Solomon and Joe Austin.

Belle Their Reputations  
The dove, legendary har-binger of peace, will ruthlessly peck to death a helpless opponent but a wolf, in battle, will not slay another wolf that offers its neck in a gesture of submission.

ISLE OF PINES, Cuba (AP) — Gugliana Treleani of Italy reportedly has broken the world record for free breathing submersion by descending 45 meters off the Isle of Pines.

The Communist Youth newspaper, Juventud Rebelde (Rebel Youth), said the 22-year-old bikini-wearing blonde set the mark Monday, remaining submerged one minute, 15 seconds. Evelyn Patterson of the United States held the old mark of 38 meters.

Swedes Take to Right Very Well  
STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden's first full work day of right-hand driving Monday was generally smooth and there were no fatalities on the road.

We Do Welding In The Field, Dependable Welding Guaranteed Plus Reasonable Rates.  
K&G WELDING  
Phone PR7-6097

Now cover everything with just one check a month

Travelers new Umbrella Plan combines all your insurance—business or personal—into equal, easy monthly payments. Nothing's overlooked. Nothing's over-insured. Call us for details now.

**ROY ANDERSON**  
Insurance Agency, Inc.  
Insurance Corner - Second & Main  
Telephone PR 7-3131  
HOPE, ARKANSAS 71801



## Hempstead History by A. H. Carrigan Discusses Indians

James Reeves Found Cad-  
does, Delawares on Ar-  
rival Here in 1818-20

### GOOD SOIL LOCALLY

Late Judge Carrigan's  
County History Written  
About the Year 1905

By Late Judge A. H. Carrigan  
(Written About 1905)

Among the very first settlers (and the first permanent) as far as I can learn, was Ben Clark in 1810 or 1812, a pioneer, who lived about five miles south of Washington; whose children had never seen other white men, having lived among the Indians.

My authority, Ex-Rep. Ike Ellis Clark, (traced or trailed from Missouri) was long noted. As to the Indians, I can get no one to give information. Only, I can personally recollect James Reeves, who came about 1818, or perhaps 1820, speaking of the Caddoes and Delawares having villages on Lost Prairie on Red river, (Southwest side of Red river in Miller county, some miles below Fulton.) James Reeves was said to be part Delaware, certain of Indian descent. Query—How did Delaware get down here? Mr. Reeves himself came originally from Kentucky to the above mentioned prairie, which was the scene of the Pope and Newland duel (at that juncture, considered to be Texas).

Dr. B. P. Jett, afterwards a noted man, was present, being an old school friend of Newland (Mr. Jett my authority.) Have no knowledge of any other Indians; only passing through it the time, and after the moving of the Choctaws and the Chickasaws.

Act Creating Hempstead  
Hempstead county was created by Legislative Council of Missouri territory, Dec. 15, 1818. Act reads as follows:

"From Arkansas county, beginning on the Ouachita river at the mouth of the Little Missouri river; then up the Little Missouri river to the three forks; then up the North fork to its head; then, due West to the Indian Boundary line; then with said line, or lines, to the Great Red river; then with Indian Boundary line, or lines, to the boundary line of the State of Louisiana; then, with said line, or lines, to the said State to the Ouachita river; then up said river to the beginning; is hereby laid off, and erected into a separate county, which shall be called and known by the name 'HEMPSTEAD COUNTY'.

An Act for dividing the southwest-  
ern part of County of Arkansas in  
three separate counties (Sec. 3). Sec.  
4 enacts that the court shall be held  
at the house of John English during  
the temporary government of the ter-  
ritory, or some other place is desig-  
nated. The house of John English  
was seven miles northeast of Wash-  
ington. (The future and present coun-  
ty-seat.) where the first subsequent  
courts were held. It was on, or near  
the military road. The records can-  
not be found prior to 1824.

The record of the first court held  
was at the house of Elijah Stuart, near  
or at the same place, as the town of  
Washington, by William Trimble of  
the same place, as the town of Wash-  
ington, by William Trimble of the 3rd  
Judicial District, March 15th, 1824.  
Also November term in 1824. March  
term in 1825 by Samuel Hall, judge  
which would indicate Washington was  
established as a town and county seat  
in 1825. First will recorded Robert  
Dunball's in Dec. 24, 1819. First deed  
John Scott to Thos. Rector and  
others on October 29, 1820. The above  
in Circuit Court record books. First  
County Court Record 1837.

Washington is in Longitude 93-38.  
Latitude 33-45. Elevation above sea  
level 377 feet. 14 miles Northeast of  
Fulton on Red river. 377 feet above  
level of sea.

### Good Earth Structure

Hempstead county is based mostly  
on the cretaceous formation, which is  
indeed better exposed and developed  
than any county in the state. It is  
covered up locally, however, by the  
sands and red clay of the quaternary  
formation. (See Dr. Owens' second  
Geological Survey of the State).

There are a great variety of cre-  
taceous fossils in the black or lime-  
stone deposits. Also many Indian  
mounds in different parts of the  
county from which many varieties of  
pottery and bones come; some of  
which must belong to prehistoric age;  
some human. (Many of which are in  
my possession.) In fact, I have a  
small collection which would attract  
and occupy the attention of a sci-  
entist.

The county has a great variety of  
soil and timber, interspersed with  
prairies. In different portions are fine  
artesian wells, many overflowing. The  
county has a great variety of timber  
—walnut, cypress, pine, hickory, pec-  
an and every variety of oak.

It has railroads radiating from its  
commercial center, Hope. The Iron  
Mountain (Missouri Pacific) crossing  
from east to west; the A. & L. to the  
north 25 miles; the L. & A. to the  
southern, and the Frisco nearly west.  
Navigation on the southwest bound-  
ary on Red river and west by Little  
river; also on east by Little Missouri  
river. The soil is of every variety,  
producing abundantly every produc-  
tion of same latitude; of cereals and  
textile products in great profusion; its  
cotton unsurpassed for length and  
strength of fiber, as well as amount.  
The black or prairie lands, bottom or  
creeklands in depth of soil and fer-  
tility are unsurpassed in the south-  
west, while the lighter are of mar-  
velous fertility.

The health of the county is good,  
with fine running water, fed by  
springs; also by digging, excellent  
well-water, and in many different lo-  
calities, and in fact almost on every  
part, drinking water can be had from

## Arkansas Centennial Pageant Staged With Hope Women Cast



—Photo by The Star.

A pageant entitled "One Hundred Years With Arkansas," written and directed by Mrs. Hugh Smith, depicting the life and growth of Arkansas from earliest times to the present day, was presented by the Bayview Reading club, May 26 at the spacious home of Mrs. R. M. Briant on North Washington street, Hope, as the club's contribution to the State's Centennial Celebration.

The picture was made in the beau-  
tiful flower garden of the Briant home,  
where the guests were invited at the  
close of the pageant for a refreshing  
drink.

In the front row, seated left to  
right, are: Miss Mamie Twitchell, as  
General Albert Pike, Mrs. D. B.  
Thompson as William E. Woodruff,  
Mrs. Hugh Jones as "Miss America,"  
also playing the part of the Arkansas  
Traveler, Mrs. Sid Henry as Uncle  
Sam, Miss Maggie Bell as Mrs. Ann  
Conway, Mrs. A. A. Halbert, as the  
Squatter in the Arkansas Traveler, al-  
so playing Lum and Abner.

Standing are: Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs.  
Wallace Rogers, Mrs. W. G. Allison,  
Mrs. W. F. Sauer, Mrs. H. J. F. Garrett  
displaying costumes of other days. Mrs.  
Fred Harrison as "Miss Arkansas,"  
Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, Mrs. W. W.  
Johnston, costumes, Mrs. J. A. Henry  
as Miss Willie K. Hocker, designer of  
state flag, and Mrs. Hugh Smith,  
author.

Others taking part in the pageant  
but not present when the picture was  
made were: Little Betty Jones as "Ba-  
by Arkansas," Elmer Brown as Bob  
Burns and Dick Powell, Soldiers Chor-  
us composed of Gus Bernier, drummer,  
Sheriff Jim Beardon, Claud Taylor,  
George Keith, Elmer Brown, Clifford  
Franks and a negro chorus.

fine artesian wells. There are a  
number of medical springs—Shower  
Springs, 4 miles southeast of Hope;  
Lithia Springs, five miles south, and  
near the town of Spring Hill; the for-  
mer having great celebrity for its vir-  
tues for 75 years past, and the latter  
for 30 years. Also Long Springs in  
the northeast is much resorted to by  
health and pleasure seekers.

### Principal County Towns

The towns beside Washington, the  
county-seat, are: Fulton on Red river,  
Columbus in the west is a nice and  
prosperous village, surrounded by the  
noted fertile blacklands, 10 miles from  
the county-seat. Spring Hill in the  
southern portion, six miles from Hope,  
was in the early days settled princi-  
pally by Virginians, (say from 1830  
to 1850); noted for its schools and  
residence of the old style "Red River  
Planters"—notably the Priors, Fin-  
leys, Pamps, Fosters, and their fam-  
ilies; the most noted instructor, Rev.  
A. B. Banks. It is now a thriving vil-  
lage. In the north, Ozan on the A. &  
L. railroad, is a nice place with con-  
siderable trade, and a fertile country  
adjacent.

Bingen in the extreme north is a  
thriving town, surrounded by highly  
cultivated farming lands; and in the  
northeast, Blovin and Wallaceburg  
are thriving villages. The former on a  
railroad from Prescott, DeAnn, a vil-  
lage on the East near the fertile lands  
of the Carouse. There are several  
rural villages in different parts of  
the county. Hope will be last men-  
tioned, as it is the chief town in point  
of population.

Hope is a manufacturing and great  
distributing point for Hempstead,  
as well as the surrounding counties; also  
ranks high as a cotton market, having  
a compress. It is nine miles from the  
county-seat and connected with same  
by the A. & L. railroad, built by the  
Iron Mountain (Missouri Pacific), 192  
miles from St. Louis and 33 miles from  
Texarkana; has the L. & A. running  
south, and the Frisco west with a  
population of nearly 4,000, has good  
schools and churches of nearly every  
denomination.

Among Hempstead's prominent men  
about 1850 were Judge Thos. Hubbard  
who was the stepfather of the Gar-  
lands, a New England man by birth  
(Middlesex, Conn.); died about 1864;  
Judge John Field, a very able man,  
died in 1856. Dr. Isaac N. Jones, who  
lived in Texas at one time while a  
Republican, and prominent in his ad-  
ministration of the highest, and versatile  
man I ever met, and the father of  
Governor Dan W. Jones.

### Notables Made Home Here

Gov. Jones, as well as Gov. Gar-  
land, spent their youth and early  
manhood in this county, and their  
early training and aspirations at the  
bar were accomplished. Stephen F.  
Austin of Texas made this his home  
before going to Texas; spent the won-  
derful Davy Crockett spent consider-  
able time here prior to going to Texas.  
Have heard the old men frequently  
refer to them. It was here the volun-  
teers for the Mexican war in 1846  
rendezvoused the Kentucky and Ar-  
kansas troops, and I presume the  
Tennessee and Kentucky troops got  
their supplies presumably at Fulton on  
Red river by steam boat, and made the  
trip over what was then almost a  
desert, 500 miles to San Antonio, re-  
quiring an old guide, a noted char-  
acter, Nick Trammell, 13 pilot them,  
and who did not enjoy a very viable

the muttering of the brewing times of  
war. The senator from the 20th dis-  
trict was A. H. Carrigan from Hemp-  
stead; Representatives R. K. Garland  
and O. V. Jennings, all conservative  
and Union men. Carrigan, the senator,  
having been elected in 1858 (in Know-  
nothing or American; Garland and  
Jennings in 1860) Democrats. The  
issue was made strictly on the line of  
secession. Garland and Carrigan were  
elected by a large majority, but things

Now to the wonderful panorama of

went from bad to worse, and at last  
the state seceded.

Washington was the capital, or at  
least the Legislature met there, on  
November 3, 1862 and was the Capital  
of the state until 1865. The state of-  
ficials and records were kept there.  
Governor H. Flannigan, governor  
most of the time. Rector elected in  
1860 was the war governor until 1862,  
a strong secessionist.

### War Headquarters

Hempstead county from 1862 to 1865  
was the center, or headquarters of  
most of the troops, and commanders  
in Confederate service. Among the  
first companies to be organized in  
the state was the "Hempstead Rifles,"  
which was early in 1861. Capt. Grat-  
towards, Gratot's Regiment,  
Foster's Brigade of the state troops,  
who did gallant service at Oak Hills  
and members of the Company killed,  
Montcalm Summs, James Luxton and  
George Washam; these were State  
troops and disbanded after the battle.  
The first company of Confederate  
troops was the "Hempstead Cavalry,"  
commanded by George Gamble. They  
were also in the battle of Oak Hills  
in McIntosh's Regiment. Only one  
member killed—John M. Carrigan.  
The remains of the first four slain in  
the Civil war were brought back, and  
are buried in the cemetery at Wash-  
ington. That was Hempstead's first  
baptism of blood.

Soon afterwards, Capt. Gamble died  
and was succeeded by Jas. A. Wil-  
liamson. He became Colonel, and  
Charles Carter succeeded him and was  
killed at Richmond, Ky. Williamson  
lost a leg at Resaca, Ga. (in McIntosh's  
Regiment, who was killed at Pea-  
Ridge.) I think it was the second  
mounted Rifles. Gov. Flannigan and  
Gov. Egle were also both comman-  
ders. At one time successively.  
In 1861 Capt. P. B. Jett raised a com-  
pany that formed a part of Griffith's  
regiment. Capt. E. K. Williamson, a  
and the latter, as "Kyle's" company.  
company in Gantt's. There was a

## 42 Years Ago in History of Merchandising in This City



This photograph was made 42 years ago. It shows the present store of J. L. and E. E. White, on the site now occupied by Haynes Department store. In the picture, from left to right, are: E. E. White; a Mrs. Wiley; a Miss House, Arthur Wainwright, and Curry Allen.

company, and perhaps two, in Daw-  
son's Regiment, raised near Nashville  
in what is now Howard county.  
Just before the battle of Oak Hills,  
Capt. R. K. Garland raised a company,  
and Capt. Howles another, which com-  
posed a part of McNair's Regiment.  
First generally known as "Bonnie's"  
and the latter, as "Kyle's" company.  
Early in 1862, there were four com-

panies enlisted—Jeff Cottingham's, H.  
Johnson's, Dan W. Jones and An-  
dabnell's, which companies formed  
a part of the 20th Regiment. In the  
organization, A. H. Carrigan was Lieut.  
Colonel. He was, on re-organization,  
left out from physical disability; and  
H. P. Johnson made Colonel, and Dan  
W. Jones, Lieut. Colonel; Johnson was  
killed at Corinth, Miss. Jones was

ever afterwards a Colonel.  
Also in 1862, Capt. W. B. Stuart and  
George Davis, both raised companies  
that formed part of Monte's Regi-  
ment. After this, there were perhaps  
two companies of the older men and  
boys who were in Col. Abel W. New-  
ton's regiment.

### Losses in the War

The death rate from this county was  
heavy. To the writer particularly no-  
ticed one brother, shot through the  
head at Oak Hills and another after  
through the head near Atlanta, and  
in third went down from disease.

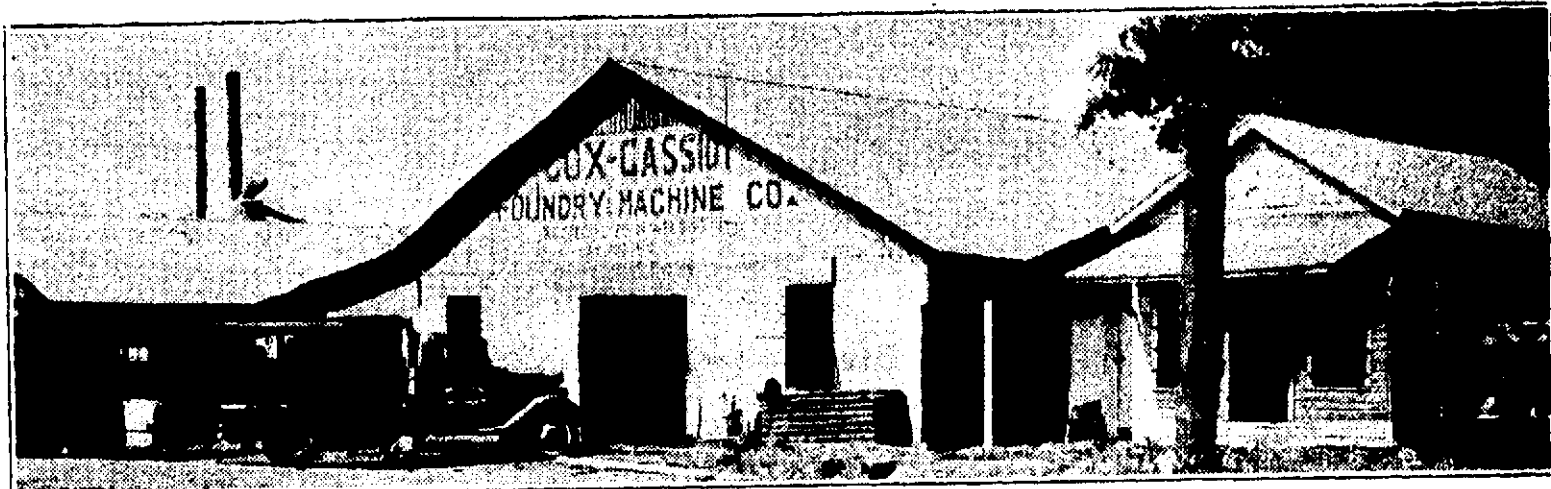
Added to the list of companies was  
Capt. C. B. Elliot's Artillery Company  
(1862). About October 1862, the state  
moved its records and state Official  
to Washington, the county seat of  
Hempstead, and its Legislature of 1862  
and 1864 were held here, and the Su-  
preme Court was "de facto"—the Cap-  
ital of the State until the close of the  
war.

Here also was the Headquarters of  
the Confederate armies in this state;  
the Confederate military courts held  
here; also the depository of the Con-  
federate Treasury for trans Mississippi  
department, and the great and main  
depot of army supplies of all kinds—  
munitions of war clothing and food  
supplies. It was from 1862 to 1865, a  
valuable army camp.

Gen. Steele, Federal General, pen-  
etrated into its Eastern border within  
15 miles of the County Seat, from  
whence he made his retreat; some of  
the fighting being done; the county  
suffering severely from drain of sup-  
plies, and the necessary burden of  
soldiers continually spread over the  
county. Gen. Magruder inspected  
and reviewed 10,000 or more soldiers  
at one time in 1864 near Fulton. (Gen.  
Shelley said to have 5,000 mounted  
Missourians.)

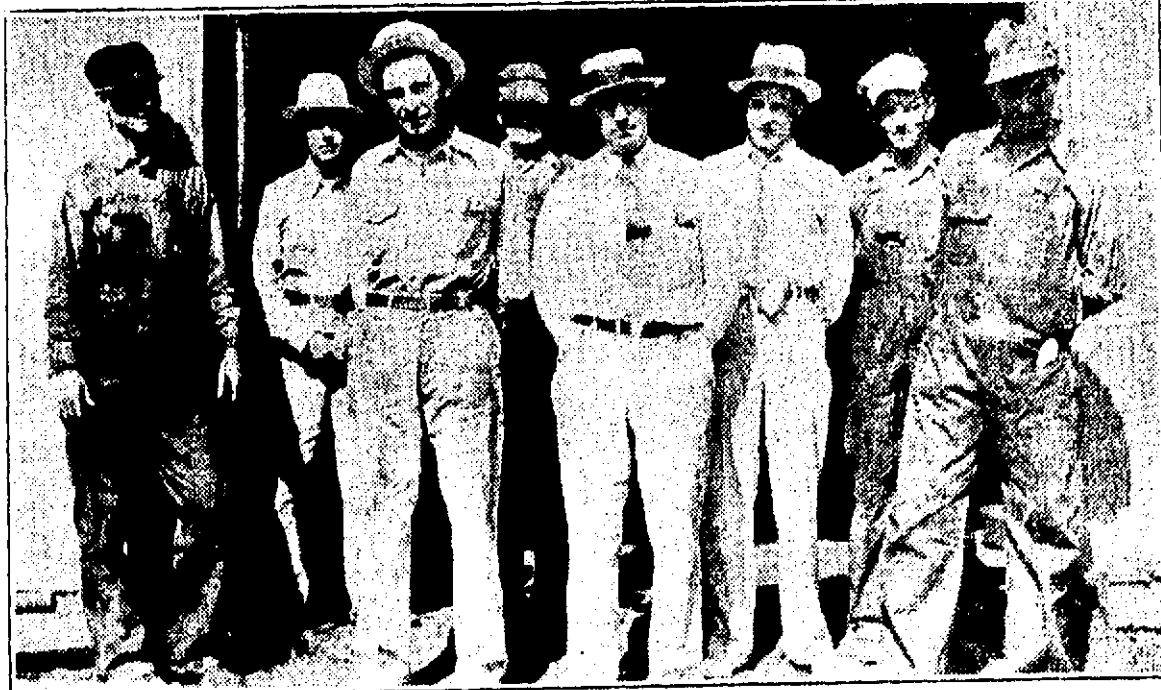
Fulton on Red river at one time  
before the Civil War was an impor-  
tant shipping point. Still many of the  
(Continued on page five)

## We Have The Plant, Equipment



Home of Cox-Cassidy Foundry & Machine Co.

## And Trained MEN



Left to Right: Y. Davis, machinist; J. B. Reagan, moulder; McRae Cox, machinist and pattern maker; V. Z. Parker, machinist and welder; Calvin Cassidy, general manager; Joe Cole, welder; Harry McLemore, welder; Charles J. Cox, welder and machinist. Not in picture, James Ellis, moulder.

Each of the nine employees  
of the Cox-Cassidy Foundry  
and Machine Co. is a  
thoroughly trained expert.  
Each has been carefully  
selected for their particu-  
lar kind of work. Their  
efficiency comes only af-  
ter years of experience and  
study. Cox-Cassidy passes  
this efficiency on to the  
four states area through  
these men.

James Reagan, moulder,  
has spent practically all  
his life in the foundry busi-  
ness. He was recently  
with the Texas Steam En-  
gine Work of Texarkana.  
Before that, he was with  
the largest foundries in  
the Southwest.

V. Z. Parker, machinist,  
was with the Bodcaw  
Lumber Company for years as an expert ma-  
chinist.

Y. Davis, machinist, also was with the Bodcaw  
Lumber Company as an expert machinist.  
Harry McLemore is an expert electric and  
acetylene welder.

McRae Cox, machinist, is also an expert pat-  
tern-maker. He has been in machine and  
foundry shops all his life.

Charles Cox, machinist, is also an expert weld-  
er. His efficiency comes from long years of  
experience.

Joseph Cole, welder, has been with the Cox-  
Cassidy Machine and Foundry Co. for a num-  
ber of years. His welds have always held.  
Calvin Cassidy, general manager, has been  
with the company since its organization, as  
secretary and treasurer.

The Cox-Cassidy Foundry and Machine Co. is  
equipped to make gray iron and bronze cast-  
ings. Their foundry is one of the best equip-  
ped plants in the entire Southwest.

They are the possessors of one of the most  
modern machine shops, and are equipped to  
do all kinds of machine work. Their special-  
ty is repair work on all kinds of industrial ma-  
chines. They recently made three retort cast-  
ings for the cinnabar mines at Murfreesboro;  
each casting weighing approximately 2000  
pounds. They have made castings for water-  
works and sewerage systems located in four  
states.

Hope Hardware Company and 12 months later  
left to help organize the Cox-Cassidy Foundry  
and Machine Co. Cassidy is 40 years of age.

McRae and Charles Cox have worked in the  
biggest machine shops and foundries in the  
United States. Each has followed the ma-  
chinist trade all their lives. McRae is 34  
years of age and Charles is 32. They form-  
erly worked in another machine shop in  
Hope but left in 1927 to help organize the  
Cox-Cassidy Foundry and Machine Co.

The Cox-Cassidy Foundry  
and Machine Company  
was organized in 1927  
with four partners; Robert  
Piety, Calvin Cassidy,  
Charles Cox, and McRae  
Cox. Three years later the  
stock of Robert Piety was  
purchased by the remain-  
ing three partners.

The three partners today  
are McRae Cox, president;  
Charles Cox, vice-presi-  
dent; and Calvin Cassidy,  
secretary and treasurer.

Calvin Cassidy came to  
Hope in 1921 and worked  
for the Plunkett-Jarrel-  
McRae Grocery. Later he  
left that concern to go to  
work for the Ritchie Groc-  
ery and worked for them  
five years. He later accept-  
ed a position with the

# Cox-Cassidy Foundry & Machine Co.

North Laurel St. Phone 792



## River Excursions Famous Diversion

### El Paso Stage Company Quit Business Owing Big Bill to Fulton Ferry

Mrs. J. B. Shults, of Fulton, recalls an excursion up Little River from Fulton on the famed steamboat Waukesha.

Mrs. Shults said that while going up the Red river they ran aground at the mouth of Little River. On steamers of this sort the dances were always held on the lower deck where the cotton was stacked. The party was so busy dancing they didn't even know the boat had run aground until it was off again. That was one time when they danced all night and didn't get home until 5:30 the next morning.

Mrs. Shults said that when the real big steamers came up the river the dances were held on the upper decks and they were the social events of the time. All the young people in the county would gather at Fulton to attend these dances and excursions. There was always a good orchestra on these big boats and Mrs. Shults tells that while this was before her time, she can remember her older sister going to dances and how thrilled everyone always was when these steamers came up the river.

Mrs. Shults' father, John Brooks, bought the Fulton Ferry in 1871 and at this time in order to control a ferry a man had to own land on both banks of the river. Mr. Brooks did not own the land on the west bank of Red river, at first, but he leased it until he could buy it. The Shults family still have an old record book showing an account against the El Paso Stage company owing John Brooks \$382.85. The account is itemized something like this:

1871—  
To 4 horse stage coach.....\$1.50  
To man and 4 horses.....70  
To 4 ox teams 6 times.....9.00  
2 horse teams over and back.....2.00  
2 extra coaches.....3.00

Mr. Shults told how he used to float down Red river on a walnut raft and how he would get swept off his course at Turnbull island, down among the cypress knees—where one time an old settler warned him never to enter a lake in that section as De Soto was buried there and he would be killed.

## Nevada, Named

(Continued from page one)

General Bank on Red River. On April 3rd General Steele with his army crossed the Little Missouri river at Elkins Ferry.

General Joe Shelby, in command of the Confederate troops, crossed the same river just five miles further south and took up a position in General Steele's front on Prairie De Anne near what is now known as Gum Grove, and while Steele spent three days building roads through the river bottoms General Shelby threw up breastworks, signs of which can still be discerned, and so warmly entertained the Northern troops that Steele was forced to abandon his Red river trip and turn south toward Camden and a bitter engagement at Poison Springs in Ouachita county.

For many years trees in the vicinity of old Moscow bore mute evidence of the running fight and the deadly cannonading. Sam Wren, whose farm was the site of old Moscow, recently plowed up several cannon balls used in that conflict.

**Nevada Created 1871**  
In 1871, during the administration of the next-to-the-last Republican governor of Arkansas, Ozra D. Hadley (who was president of the state senate and was elevated to the Governor's chair upon the election of Governor Powell Clayton to the United States Senate), the county of Nevada was created by an Act of the Legislature, its territory being carved out of Hempstead, Columbia and Ouachita counties. The new county was named in honor of the state of the same title, the name being Spanish and meaning Snow-clad. Governor Hadley appointed the following officers to govern the new county:

D. C. Tuttle, county and probate judge; A. B. Parsons, county clerk; J. S. Vandergiff, sheriff; T. W. Hammon, treasurer; Samuel Weaver, coronor; W. H. Prescott, surveyor; and John Meeks, tax assessor.

The governor also appointed three commissioners, V. V. Smith, G. H. Martin and Myron D. Kent, to select a permanent county seat, the Act creating the county designating Mt. Moriah as the "temporary seat of justice." In the fall of that year these commissioners reported to the county court they had selected a tract of land near the center of the county, donated by Henry Ross and his wife Martha, as the place for the county seat. Their recommendations were approved and the new location named Roston in honor of the donors of the lands. As soon as a frame courthouse, clerk and sheriff offices, and a hew-log jail (the logs having huge nails driven into them to prevent prisoners cutting the logs and escaping) were built, the records and offices were removed from Mt. Moriah where the county's first term of court had been held in a church.

**Battle for County-Seat**  
Roston was not destined to retain its newly-acquired title for long, as immediately agitation began for the removal of the county seat, the first election being held February 12, 1873. Mt. Moriah receiving 348 and Roston 634 votes. In the September 5, 1875, election Prescott received 539 and Emmet 158 votes but removal failed as a majority did not vote therefor. The third attempt, however, was a success, as at the May 1877 election Prescott received 1107 votes and Roston only 293.

At the November 1872 general election the voters of the new county had their first opportunity to express their preference for officers, and the following were elected:

J. W. Meek, county and probate judge; Capt. W. R. White, county clerk; J. V. Hulse, sheriff; W. S. McDaniell, treasurer; D. S. Satterwhite, coronor; E. Rockett, surveyor; and J. S. Vandergiff, tax assessor.

In the summer of 1873 the Cairo & Fulton Railroad, afterward becoming the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & South-

# Fresh Pictorial Beauty Given to Fair Park by WPA Lagoon



Municipally-owned Fair park, a fine large wooded area in the southwest corner of Hope which was formerly occupied by the oldest fair grounds in Arkansas, was given extensive improvements in 1935-36 by a Joint city-Federal Works Administration program. Included in this were: A wading pool and playground for the youngsters; tennis courts; barbecue pits and a picnic ground; a scenic driveway on the outside of the race track—and a picturesque lagoon with a pedestrian bridge. The top photograph looks south down the lagoon, while the bottom picture, looking north, catches the reflection of the bridge in the water.

ern Railway and now known as the Missouri Pacific, was constructed across the northern portion of Nevada county, townships being surveyed for Emmet on the western and Boughton near the eastern boundary. The first passenger train arrived at Boughton July 4th of that year, the event being celebrated by many northwest Arkansas politicians who delivered speeches. Fright from Little Rock for Fulton arrived at Emmet, then the end of the tracks, on August 12th, and was hauled overland to the river town.

**Prescott Gets Railroad**  
The railroad officials contemplated the construction of a spur track to accommodate the merchants at Moscow, but were persuaded by Robert Burns, a young merchant at Moscow, who had moved his stock of goods from Little Rock overland ahead of the building of the road, to lay out a townsite on the railroad near Moscow. This survey, as well as those of the Emmet and Boughton townsites, was made by R. E. Elgin, who became Emmet's first station agent and still lives there. Dan Cunningham who became the first depot agent at Prescott, and Jim Kern, railroad engineers, assisted by W. H. Prescott, county surveyor.

John Elkanah Whiteside, then a youth of 20 years, who was clerking in Burns' store at Moscow, early Sunday morning in August followed the completion of the survey on Saturday afternoon, located the engineers' stakes and had the distinction of being the first to walk the streets of the new town. Mr. Whiteside, who recently died at his home in Jonesboro, La., was the father of Garret Whiteside, private secretary to United States Senator Hattie Caraway, and Mrs. Rena Brown of Mineral Springs.

The survey was made August 8th and within ten days thereafter Burns had erected his one-room frame store building on the corner of West First and Main Streets, facing the railroad, and in this building on the following Sunday the new town's first religious service were conducted by the Rev. Thomas Aaron, a traveling Protestant Methodist minister.

Within a week Steve Cantley, another Moscow merchant, built his store across Main street from Burns'. Mr. Cantley, who died several years ago, was the father of E. B. Cantley of Hot Springs and the late Will Cantley of Hope, and his widow, Mrs. Mattie Cantley continues to reside in Prescott, while a daughter, Mrs. Adah Boney, lives at Stamps.

With the starting of a new town on the railroad Moscow went completely out of the picture, not a single structure remaining to identify its former location.

The Prescott depot was erected in the center at Main street where it remained until 1911 when it was moved south of Elm street to make way for a modern brick station, the old building is still in use as a freight station. The first residence, constructed by W. F. Buchanan, a carpenter, on West Third North street, although slightly remodelled, still stands, and was the house Prescott's first baby, W. Thad, Buchanan, now a farmer living north-

of town, was born, August 29, 1873. First Prescott Hotel  
In the fall of 1873 John Hawkins, who came from near Camden, built the town's first hotel, the Commercial, which stood on the same block now

occupied by the Allen Hotel on East First Street.  
Anders Mason, who recently died at the age of 94, and who taught music, and operated a lannery at Moscow, erected Prescott's first two-story

## Let Our Photographs Commemorate The March of Time



Mrs. W. O. Shipley, Manager  
Seven years experience, research artist for Texas A & M. College, 27 years association with her late husband in photographic work here.

Mrs. Shipley in the management of the studio will strive to maintain the same efficient manner and standard of quality instituted by the late W. O. Shipley.

One day Kodak Service, "In by Nine Out by Five." Bring your rolls or films to us for quality developing and printing.

Buy your kodak films from us and get 10c off on the finished roll.

(All Hope Star Photos were finished by Miss Rosa Harrie and extra prints may be purchased from the original negatives at a minimum cost.)

# The Shipley Studio

Your Photographer For Over 27 Years.

The Shipley Studio was established 27 years ago by the late W. O. Shipley, artist-photographer, expert chemist and authority on lighting. This splendidly equipped studio has given the public a quality of photographs, portraits and oil coloring, to rival that of larger cities.



Miss Rosa Harrie  
Receptionist-director, kodak and amateur finishing department, 15 years experience at Fox and Studer Photo Companies in Texas.

house, a frame structure on East Elm Street facing the railroad. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith, was the moving spirit in the building of the town's first church, the Cumberland Presbyterian, erected in 1875 on East Main where the First Baptist church now stands.

In the church in 1877 Brick Pomeroy, national organizer of the Green-back party, spoke and organized the party locally, one of his most ardent supporters being Hon. Rufus K. Garland who served in the Confederate Congress and moved from Washington to his farm one mile north of the site of Prescott in 1865. He was a brother of Augustus H. Garland, the celebrated lawyer who was also a member of the Confederate Congress, served as governor of the United States during Cleveland's administration.

While the new town was incorporated on October 6, 1874, none of its citizens seemed politically inclined and it was not until the election in 1876 that the first town officers were elected:

Mayor W. L. Webb, Marshal M. J. Saxon, Recorder J. J. Whiteside, Treasurer Eugene E. White, Aldermen Brad Scott, W. B. Waller, Guy Nelson, W. A. Bright and D. M. Wadley, all now deceased.

Early in 1874 Capt. John Ashley, who in later years was a newspaper publisher and legislator, began teaching the local youth the mysteries of the three R's in his Prescott Academy, constructed on West Main street, removing his school to Artesian in 1877 when the Prescott School District was organized. The Rev. Thomas W. Hayes, who in 1870 established the Hayes Academy at Mineral Springs, became principal of the first public free school in Prescott, using Capt. Ansley's Academy until the erection of the two-story school house by the district in 1880 on a block of land donated the district by Thomas Allen and Henry G. Marquand, railroad officials.

A freight and passenger stage line began operations between Prescott and Camden in the summer of 1874 over a public road known as the "wire road," which derived that name from the fact the lone telegraph wire of the Prescott & Camden Telegraph Co. traversed that route.

Then began a reversal of things—prior to the coming of the railroad, freight for Moscow, Washington and other towns in this section was shipped by boat from New Orleans to Camden and then hauled overland in wagons; now, since the advent of the iron horse, freight was shipped by rail from Little Rock and points north to Prescott and hauled overland to Camden by stage.

**First Prescott Newspaper**  
Colonel E. A. Warren was the town's first attorney-at-law, afterwards entering the journalistic field, editing the Dispatch, the first at Prescott and later at Hope. George W. Terry, who recently celebrated his 95th birthday at his home in Sulphur, Okla., arrived in Prescott in January, 1874, and opened up a drugstore, was later postmaster and served as county clerk.

In January 1875 Eugene E. and W. B. White, sons of Captain Joe White, the white, began the publication of Nevada county's first newspaper at Prescott, The Banner. In 1878 they began publication of the Picayune which is today edited by Harry F. Helton. In the old Picayune office such well-known printers and newspaper men as Fred W. Allsopp, business manager of the Arkansas Gazette; Jack Johnson, Charles Shankle, Dan Delahoyde, and numerous others, served their apprenticeship as "devils."

When the county seat was removed to Prescott from Roston in August, 1877, the Methodist congregation had just completed the erection of their church building, and courts for several terms were held there. The first courthouse at Prescott was constructed in 1884 under the supervision of the late lamented Thomas C. McRae and W. E. Atkinson, who as young lawyers followed the county seat from Roston. Colonel McRae's history is too well known in this section to require repetition here; Judge Atkinson served Prescott as recorder and mayor and the state as attorney general and chancellor. Other lawyers who came to Prescott in its early days and who made a success in their profession were:

C. E. Mitchell, W. H. Arnold, C. C. Hamby, T. E. Webber, Geo. P. Smoot, Leslie Ross, Guy Nelson, J. M. Montgomery, E. E. White, L. E. Hinton, W. V. Tompkins, and others.

The present handsome brick-and-stone courthouse replaced the original one in 1912—Thomas C. McRae, C. C. Hamby and J. J. Hirst, now deceased, being the commissioners in charge of its construction.

The first brick building in the new town was a small law office erected on East Main Street in 1877 for the firm of T. C. McRae and Geo. P. Smoot. Colonel Smoot was a Confederate veteran, an able lawyer and poet of distinction.

**The First Bank**

The town's first bank was opened for business in 1880 on East First Street by D. L. Lauterette and his son-in-law, D. C. Driggs, under the name "Driggs & Company Bank." They used a dilapidated unsafe safe on which rested a cheap large clock, the officers of the bank explaining to the depositors the safe was on "time lock" and would only open when the alarm sounded.

Prescott was one of the first towns in the state to experiment with municipal ownership of utilities, installing its water and light system in 1898, floating a bond issue of \$18,500. The plant today is conservatively valued

at more than a quarter of a million dollars, all additions, repairs and extensions having been made with revenues derived from the operation of the system, no further bonds having been issued.

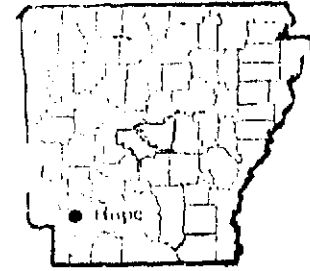
The present Nevada county officers are:

E. H. Weaver, county and probate judge; J. M. Whittemore, circuit clerk; Brad Bright, county clerk; Earl May, sheriff; Owen Waters, treasurer; Will Munni, tax assessor; Otis G. Hirst, coronor; Hugh White, surveyor.

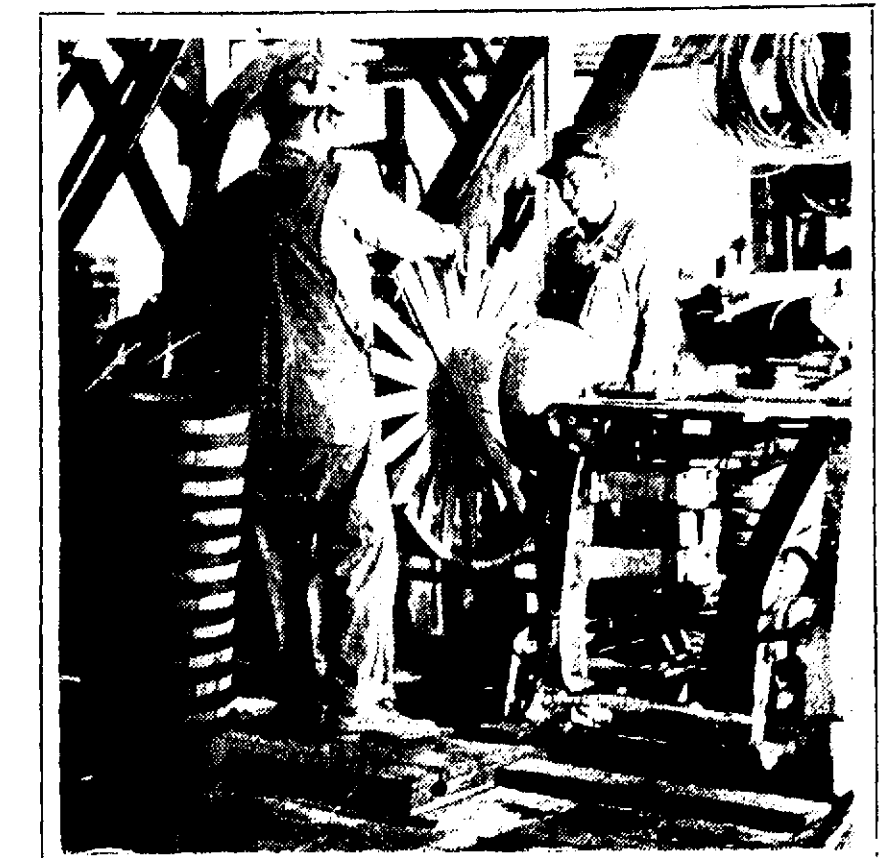
Prescott's present officials are: Mayor Randolph P. Hamby; Recorder Werner Hamilton; Marshal Curtis D. Ward; Treasurer Wren Scott; Aldermen—Dan Pittman, Lee Montgomery, Ralph Hardee, Watson White, J. D. Cornish, Emend Logan, J. M. Strippling and Homer Ward.

"Have some peanuts,"  
"Thanks,"  
"Wanna neck?"  
"No,"  
"Gimme my peanuts back."

1836



1936



One of the many operations in making a "Hope Quality Bushel Basket"

FOR a quarter of a century Bushel Baskets made in Hope have been a symbol of Arkansas craftsmanship from the Atlantic to Pacific. It has been our privilege for this period to share in the economic progress of Hempstead County in accordance with its fine traditions.

The personnel and officers of the Hope Basket Company now takes genuine pride in joining with their fellow citizens in celebrating the 100th anniversary of Arkansas Statehood.

# Hope Basket Company



**FOR QUICK RESULTS ...**

**PR7-3431**

**READ AND USE THE ...**

**WANT ADS**

**FOR QUICK RESULTS ...**

**PR7-3431**

**WANT AD RATES**

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

| Number   | One  | Four | Six  | One   |
|----------|------|------|------|-------|
| of Words | Day  | Days | Days | Mo.   |
| Up to 15 | 1.10 | 2.35 | 2.90 | 8.40  |
| 16 to 20 | 1.30 | 2.80 | 3.50 | 10.05 |
| 21 to 25 | 1.50 | 1.32 | 4.00 | 11.55 |
| 26 to 30 | 1.70 | 3.70 | 4.50 | 13.05 |
| 31 to 35 | 1.90 | 4.15 | 5.00 | 14.55 |
| 36 to 40 | 2.10 | 4.60 | 5.50 | 16.05 |
| 41 to 45 | 2.30 | 5.05 | 6.50 | 19.05 |
| 46 to 50 | 2.50 | 5.50 | 6.50 | 19.05 |

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

Time — \$1.25 per inch per day  
Times — \$1.10 per inch per day  
Times — \$.95 per inch per day

**STANDING CARD ADS**

20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

**1 Job Printing**

PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset, Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

**2. Notice**

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service — Photo and movie film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

THE ROACH Insurance Agency will be located at 118 South Main - Hope, Arkansas. Phone PR7-3481 for any insurance problems or needs. Alice Roach.

NOTICE TO ALL Rural Subscribers, whose expiration date is in August-8th month - need to come by the office to have their subscription renewed, as there will be no one out on the routes.

**5. Funeral Directors**

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial association, HERNDON Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686.

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772.

**15. Used Furniture**

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381.

**21. Used Cars**

WANTED— Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines Used Cars, 203 West 3rd.

1965 RED Volkswagen for sale. Air conditioned, new tires, clean, Call 887-2320.

**35. Truck Rentals**

RENT - A - TRUCK save over 70 percent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR7-5733, PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67, East of Hope.

**46. Produce**

ARKANSAS APPLES, red delicious, Jonathan, 3 pounds \$1.00. Tomatoes 3 pounds 50c. Russell's Curb Market 902 West Third.

**43. Livestock**

CROSS-BRED BULL Calves for sale. Full-blooded but no papers. Contact Jewel Moore. 8-30-lmc

**48. Slaughtering**

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 8-1-tf

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404.

**51. Home Repairs**

JOE STEPHENS contract roof repair. 887-3354 Prescott, Arkansas. 8-1-tf

**63. Sewing Machines**

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales & Service, Call PR7-2418. New Singer Zig Zag portable sewing machine \$88.00, payments of \$5.00 month. Ideal Cleaners, your authorized Singer Representative or the Singer Company 221 East Broad St., Texarkana, Arkansas

1967 ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine. Take up payments of \$5.80 per month or \$45.00 cash. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 517 Hope.

**73. A- Watch Repair**

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

**81. Help Wanted Female**

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Ideal Cafe, Hope, Ark.

WAITRESS OR Waitress trainee. Day work. Transportation furnished. Oaks Cafe.

**50. Building Supplies**

**ATTENTION! !**

**Churches**

**Schools**

**Clubs**

**Farmers**

... I have a 40'x60' Frame Building suitable for many purposes. Quality construction...

.2x10 Joists 16" cc  
.2x8 Rafters 16" cc  
.2x6 Ceiling Joist 16" cc  
Shiplap Decking, Sub Floor and Storm Sheeting  
Flooring cbts.

Other used building materials available.

**JOE PORTERFIELD**

Day Phone - PR7-5331  
Night Phone-PR7-5331 or PR7-5863

**102. Real Estate For Sale**

**QUALITY HOME**

Just completed, new three bedroom brick, two baths, double carport, central heat and air, built-in oven, carpet, 100-foot frontage, \$16,800, 90 per cent loan available - 20 years.

**START HERE**

And you won't have to look any longer for an extra nice three bedroom home for less than \$13,000. Clean as a pin and approved for good housekeeping. Many conveniences, 100 by 328-foot lot, 90 per cent loan available.

**YOU'D SWEAT TOO**

If you had so many qualified buyers continuously wanting homes. . . We need both two and three bedroom houses. List your property with us.

**WANT AN APARTMENT?**

We have a furnished one on East Second street with all utilities paid for \$50 per month. See today.

**Greening Ellis Co.**  
Real Estate-Insurance-Loans  
209 Main St. Phone 7-4661

**68. Services Offered**

WE NOW HAVE an experienced service technician for servicing all makes air conditioning-heating equipment. Callus. A-1 Contractors PR7-6814.

REPAIR OR Build or tear down. Small contractor. Free estimates. Melvin Thornton, PR7-2416.

CALL HOPE DRILLING & Water Well Service PR7-2498 for prompt complete drilling and service. We handle Red Jacket-Jacuzzi-Myers pumps. Free Estimates.

FOR CARPET AND braided rug cleaning, see Curtis Yates. For free estimates, call PR7-4670.

ILLNESS AT HOME? Convallescent needs for home care can be bought or rented at your Village Rexall Pharmacy. Examples: wheelchairs, walkers, and crutches.

**50. Building Supplies**

**Hope Builders Supply Co.**  
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"  
300 West 3rd St. Phone PR7-2381

**21. Used Cars**

**SCHOOL IS OPEN**  
Drive A Back-to-School Car From  
**HOPE AUTO Co.**  
220 West 2nd. PR7-2371  
**CAREFULLY!**

**1966** Calaxie 500 4-door. Fully loaded, Power & Air . . . . . \$2395.00  
**1965** Custom 4-door, 8 cyl. Automatic, Radio, Heater, White tires. Clean car. . . . . \$1350.00  
**1964** Econoline Van . . . . . \$750.00  
**1964** Custom 4-door, 8 cyl. Automatic, Radio, Heater, White tires. . . . . \$1095.00

**21. Used Cars**

**Check The Savings At James Motor Co.**  
304 E. 3rd. PR7-4400  
**For The Best Buys**  
**IN NEW or USED Cars Or Trucks**  
18 New Cars Left in Stock  
Must Go By September 21.  
Large Selection of Used Cars.

1965 Pontiac Bonneville 4-door hardtop. Power & Air.  
1965 Pontiac Starchief 4-door. Power & Air.  
1964 Pontiac 4-door Starchief Power & Air.  
1965 GTO Pontiac Red, 4 Speed transmission, Real Sharp.  
1962 Pontiac Tempest 2-door. Sport Coupe. Automatic transmission. Cheap transportation.

**84. Wanted**

ANYONE INTERESTED in forming a carpool to Henderson at Arkadelphia for the fall semester call PR7-5242.

**91. For Rent**

BEDROOM - private bath PR7-3391, 319 North Elm.

FURNISHED HOUSE Trailer. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call after 5: P.M., PR7-5528.

**90. For Sale**

EXCELLENT, EFFICIENT, And economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

**92. Houses**

FOR RENT— 2 bedroom modern home on blacktop road, 3/4 miles from town. Natural gas. Call PR7-3384.

**92. Houses Unfurnished**

LARGE 6-room unfurnished house for rent. Call PR7-4357 or PR7-4493.

**102. Real Estate For Sale**

1 1/2 ACRES, Ideal home for retirement. Tree shaded lawn. Grape, and fruit trees. Good garden spot. Only \$5,000.00. Hope Realty 904 West 3rd. PR7-5115.

**102. Real Estate For Sale**

ALMOST COMPLETE - 2-Three bedroom homes. Central heat, ready for air conditioning. Built in oven, range, fully insulated, and paneled throughout. Total cash investment \$475.00. Payments approximately \$76 a month, including tax and insurance. Call Joe Porterfield Construction Company. PR7-5331.

12 A Radio, TV

12A Radio, TV

# GREATEST COLOR TV VALUE WE HAVE EVER OFFERED!

AND IT'S FAMOUS QUALITY

## RCA VICTOR

MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

ONLY 4 TO SELL

**GIANT 23 INCH RECTANGULAR COLOR SCREEN**  
LARGEST SCREEN IN THE INDUSTRY

Not A Stripped Down 20 Inch Model But A Full Size Console With Every Famous RCA Feature You Want And Expect!

HUNDREDS SOLD AT \$595.95 LIMITED TIME LOW PRICES

# \$499.95

- ★ 25,000 VOLT COLOR CHASSIS
- ★ LARGEST SCREEN IN THE INDUSTRY
- ★ RCA AUTOMATIC COLOR PURIFIER
- ★ SMART MODERN STYLING
- ★ MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

**COBB'S RADIO & TV**  
Sales & Service Service  
113 South Elm PR7-2598



SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



"Be sure to let me know immediately if Wall Street starts losing its cool!"



"Oh, I agree that's a new sound... at least here on earth!"



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

QUICK QUIZ

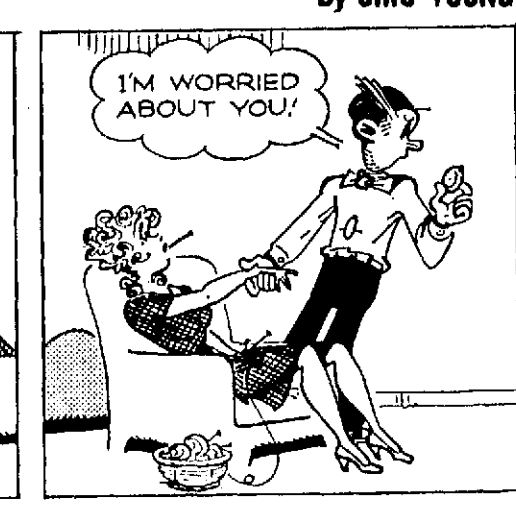
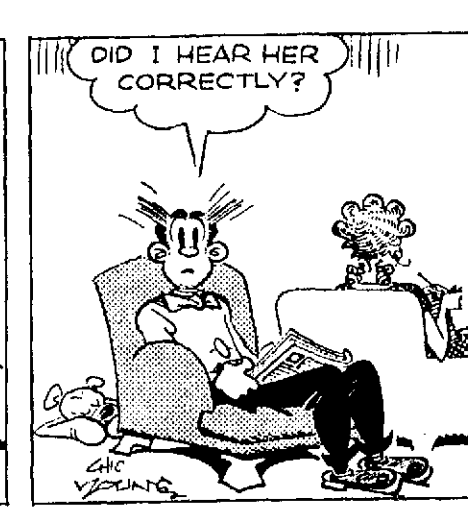
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



Q-How did the little toy bear get the name of "Teddy"?  
A-The bear is named after Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt who, on a hunting trip, refused to shoot a small bear. C. K. Berryman, a famous cartoonist, immortalized the incident, and toy bears, then new to the market soon became known as "Teddy bears."

Q-For how long did the League of Nations operate?  
A-Twenty-six years. It came into being Jan. 10, 1920, at Geneva, Switzerland, and was dissolved Jan. 10, 1946.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

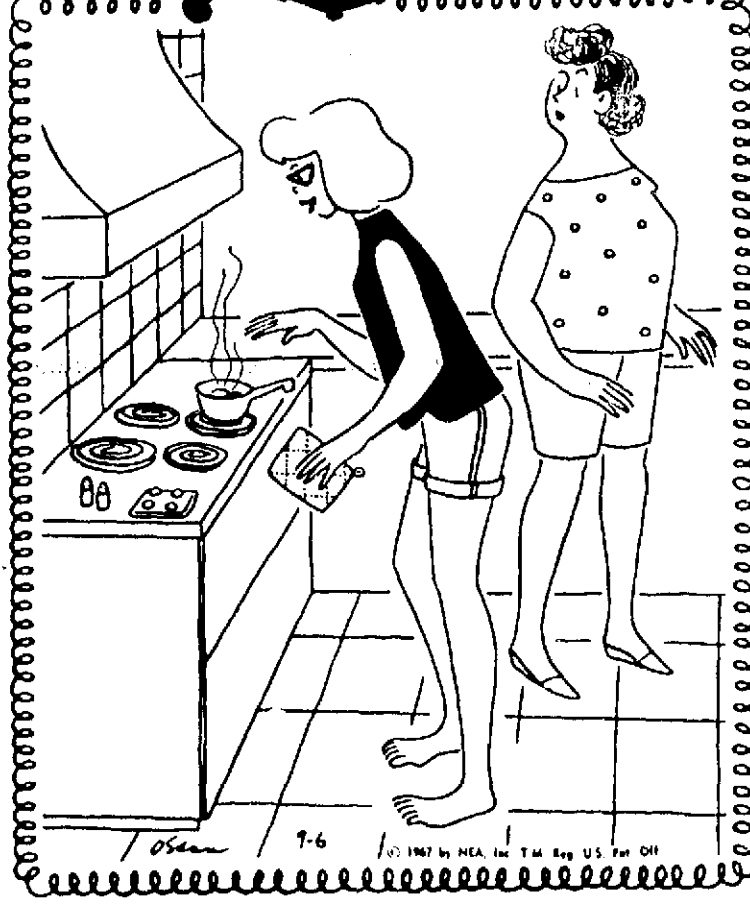
By MAJOR HOOPLE

TIZZY

by Kate Osann

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

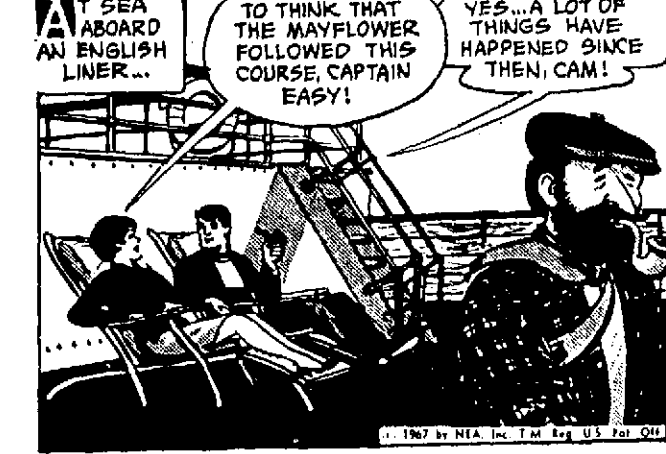


"I've been boiling these eggs for 20 minutes. They ought to be good and soft by now!"



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER

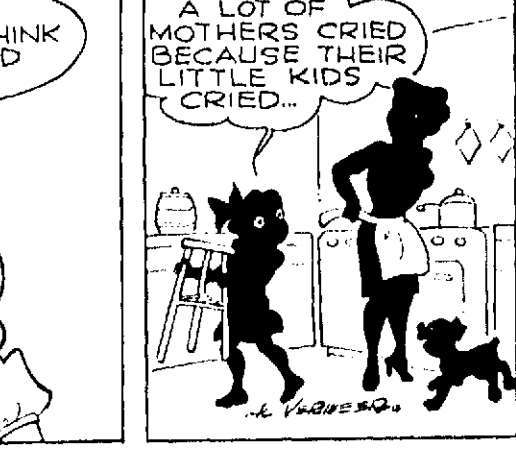
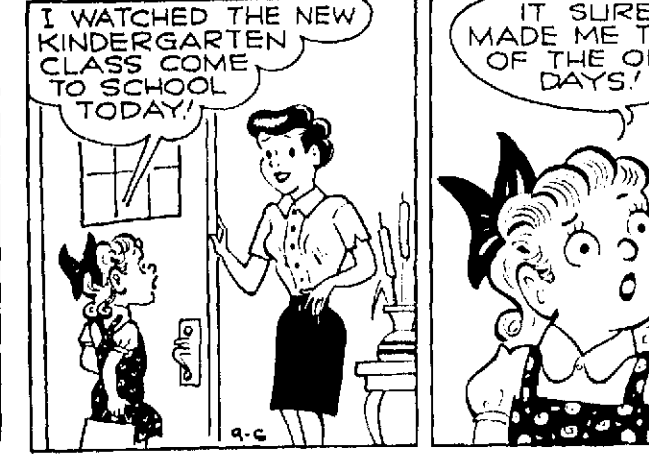
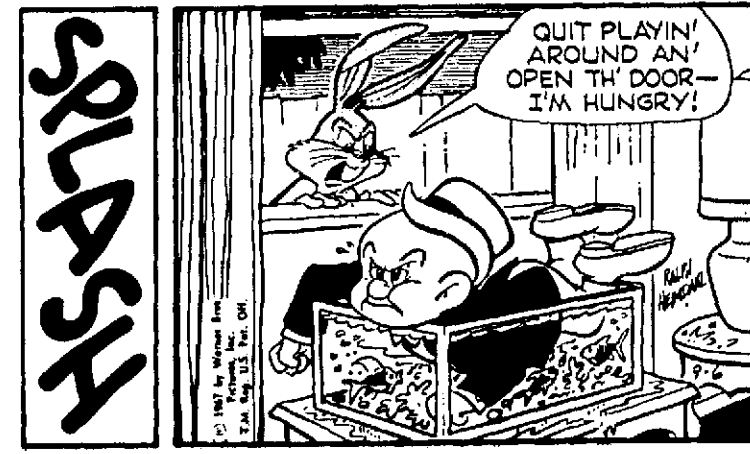
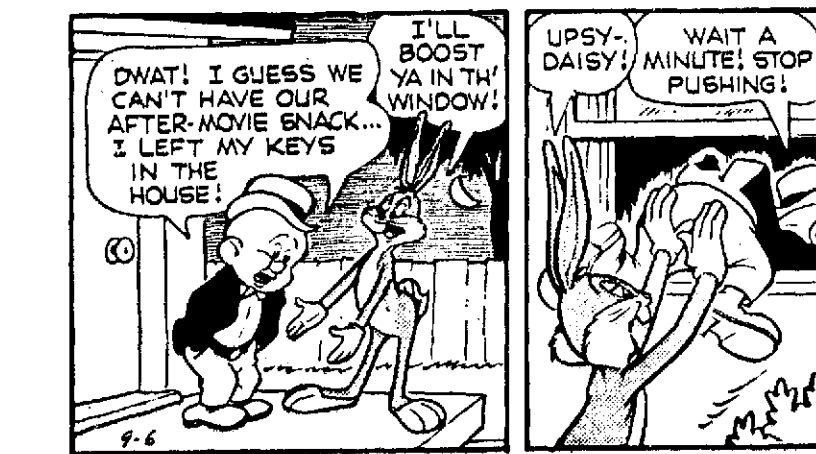


BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL

PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

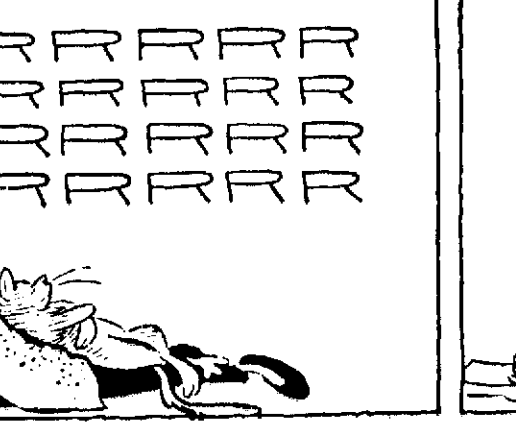
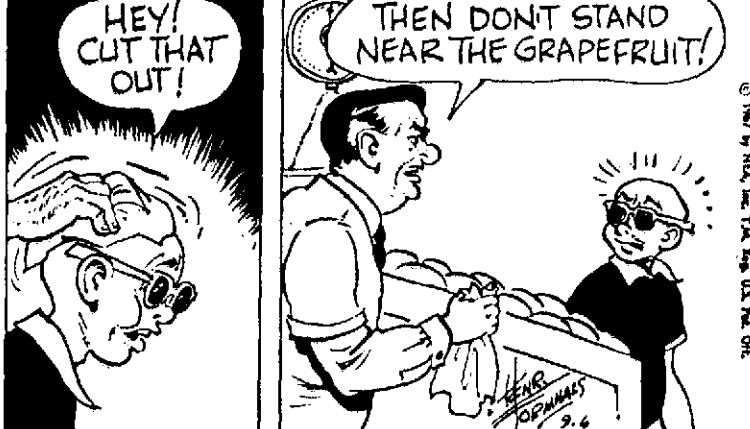


FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALS

THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG

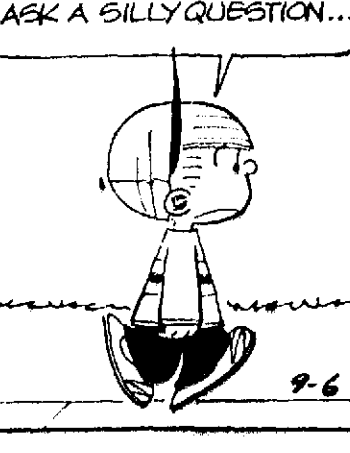
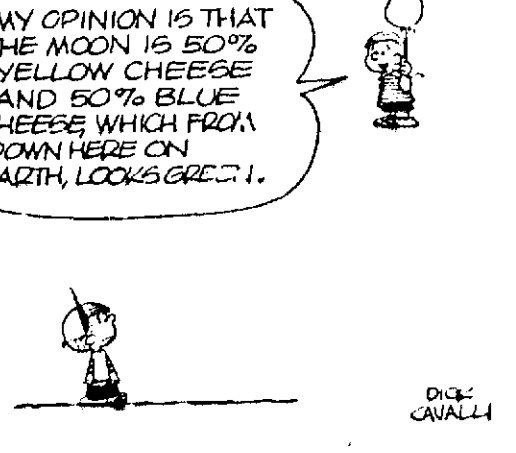
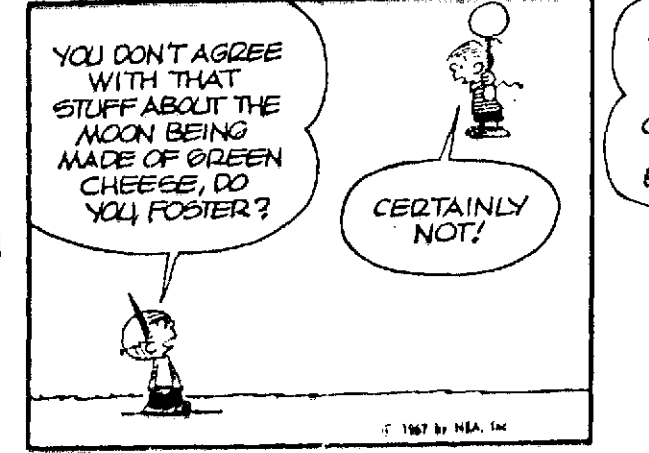
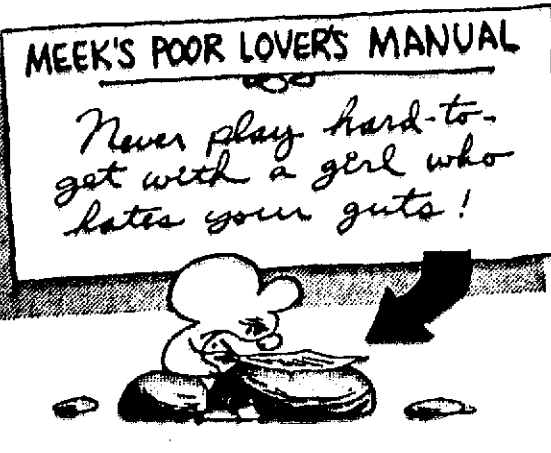
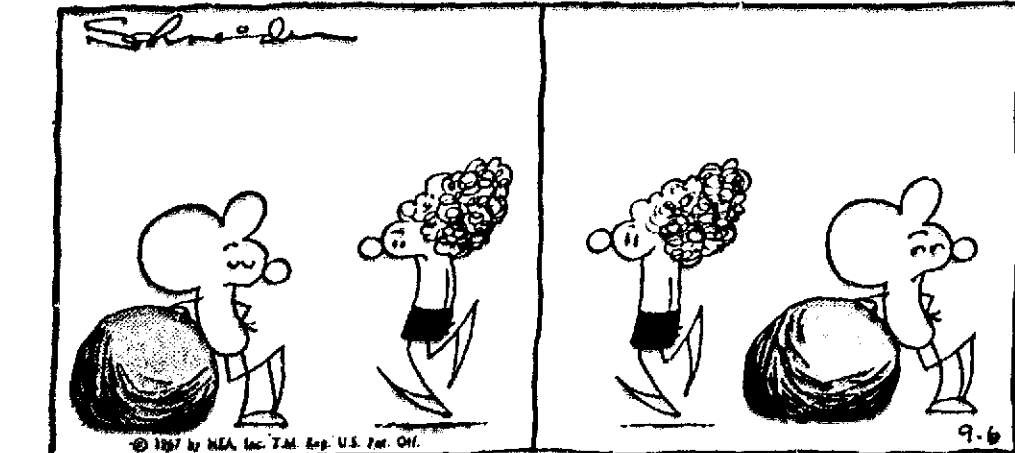


EEK & MEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER

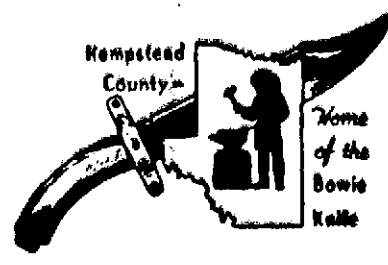
WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI





# Hope



# Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to get your Star please phone PR7-3431 before 8 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex H. Washburn

### Joint Control of Panama Canal Is Clouded by Suez

Next to the Vietnam war the greatest international issue confronting the current Congress is future control of the Panama Canal.

The dilemma in which the United States finds itself is simply this: While we want to be a good neighbor to the Latin south of us it is vital to our security that the Panama Canal be forever open to the passage of commerce and fighting ships between our East and West Coasts. This is one question on which our neighbors should definitely understand we would fight rather than talk. And there isn't a government in the world, placed in our shoes, that would give any other answer.

The original Panama Canal Zone was set up by treaty with the Republic of Panama as sovereign U.S. territory. It is true there was some skulduggery in the beginning. Under the administration of Theodore Roosevelt we sought canal rights from the Republic of Colombia, which then included the Panama area, but Colombia politics blocked us—and there was a mysterious revolution in which the people of the Isthmus of Panama broke away from Colombia and set up their own republic. Immediately thereafter the Canal Zone was ceded to the United States. These circumstances were later reviewed in the administration of Woodrow Wilson and our country made a voluntary damage payment of 25 million dollars to Colombia.

So we have had complete sovereignty over the Canal Zone until today—but now it is proposed to put the canal under the control of a joint commission, five men from the United States, and four from the Republic of Panama. The plan is bitterly opposed in the Congress.

For one thing, the proposed new treaty was forced by repeated mob action in the Republic of Panama—fully as arbitrary as our own action in acquiring the canal route in the first place. Any treaty conceived under such circumstances automatically raises the doubt whether an international commission can administer the Panama Canal in a way to fully protect the United States trade and military security.

The example of the Suez Canal seems to answer: "No—it can't be done."

Suez was built and controlled by a major power, France, until mob action enabled a minor power, Egypt, to seize it. Now Egypt, suffering from domestic politics and defeat in a local war, has closed Suez—crippling the ocean traffic of all nations.

At the time of the Egyptian seizure Great Britain and France sent a joint military expedition to Suez' relief. But our unhappy American government exercised its inalienable right to be wrong, intervened against the British and French—and Suez went to Egypt.

In all probability the opposition to a new canal treaty with Panama has its center in recognition of the fact that we made a mistake in the case of Suez—and wish to avoid the same mistake with Panama.

For all we know, the mob action within the Republic of Panama which led to the new treaty proposal was inspired by Communist agitators—and if this is true, then we have a forecast on what to expect if the canal is placed under an international commission.

The story goes that if we don't make a new treaty with the Republic of Panama we shall have trouble and fighting the rest of our days.

But if that's how it is we would be better off to stand on our present sovereignty and meet trouble now—instead of waiving sovereignty and multiplying trouble and fighting in the future.

### Turnpike Study Is Underway

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The New Haven, Conn., consulting firm of Wilbur Smith & Associates has begun preparations for its 1,200-mile turnpike feasibility study in Arkansas, state Highway Director Ward Goodman said Tuesday.

Under a contract signed by the state Highway Commission Aug. 24, the firm had 10 days in which to begin preparations.

VOL. 68 — No. 278

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927  
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1967

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Av. Net Circulation 3 mos. ending March 31, 1967 — 3,281

PRICE 10¢

## Catholics Ahead in Vietnam Vote

By BARRY KRAMER

SAIGON (AP) — Catholic candidates in South Vietnam's senatorial election surged ahead in returns today, and the nation's 2 million Roman Catholics apparently will have strong representation in the new upper house.

Earlier returns had indicated that supporters of Vice President-elect Nguyen Cao Ky would be in the majority, but lists known to support him are no longer among the top six. Six lists of 10 candidates each will be elected to form the 60-member body.

The latest returns were still incomplete, and although some of the leading tickets are sure winners, others could lose out by the time the final vote is announced.

The leading ticket with a margin insuring victory is led by retired Gen. Tran Van Don, a former minister of defense who was once rumored to be Ky's vice presidential choice when Premier Ky was planning to run for president.

Two other leading tickets are predominantly Roman Catholic, one of South Vietnamese natives and one made up of refugees from North Vietnam. The Southern ticket is led by Nguyen Van Huyen, a civilian member of the national directorate which now helps rule the country.

In all senatorial tickets there is some balance, so the Catholic tickets have a few representatives of other religious or political groups.

Exactly how the new Senate will work with the Thieu-Ky government cannot be forecast now. The Senate states are not expected to stay together but to split up among blocs just as the assembly has done.

In addition, a 137-member House of Representatives will be elected Oct. 22.

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the best of all gardens.

Therein, winter and summer, the seeds of the past lie dormant, ready to spring into instant bloom at any moment the mind wishes to bring them to life again.

Protected from the buffeting of new snows and fresh rains, those timeless flowers dwell serenely in the fair weather of the soul. Only the killing frost of death itself can tumble their unforgettable beauty.

How fares your own inside garden? It is well stocked with flowers—and perhaps a few thistles, too—if you can look back and remember when—

In the days before hippies, only children went barefoot along city streets.

One of the biggest problems in juvenile delinquency was keeping kids from raiding watermelon patches at night. The kids all thought the watermelons were guarded byirate farmers carrying shotguns loaded with bacon rind that would burn your skin off.

Hair dyes were so awful that you could tell at a glance whether a blonde was real or a product of the local drugstore—a "henna blonde."

Only chemists had heard of plastics. When you went for a Sunday drive, the children in the back seat made a game of counting the number of white horses they saw on the farms. Now they could ride all day and never see a one.

Bluebirds—a lovely sight—seemed almost as common in the country as pigeons in the city. Today many a person old enough to vote has never seen a bluebird in his life.

There were more American homes with outdoor plumbing than indoor plumbing.

If you were too sophisticated to believe that the stork brought babies, you were told either that they grew in cabbage patches or that the doctor found them on three stumps in

## Father of WR Secretary Dies

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Melvin B. Burton Sr., about 65, the father of Marion Burton, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's executive secretary, died Tuesday, apparently from a heart attack suffered earlier in the day while delivering furniture from his store.

## Auto Strike Almost Sure at Midnight

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and General Motors said today they would allow United Auto Workers to man their plants without a contract, thus insuring production by two of the Big Three automakers if the Ford Motor Co. is struck at midnight.

DETROIT (AP) — Barring the unexpected, 159,000 United Auto Workers will strike Ford Motor Co. plants in 25 states at midnight tonight.

On this, and little else, both company and union agree. The anticipated walkout would support the UAW's quest for a new, pattern-setting contract that the union will ask Chrysler and General Motors to match or better.

Negotiators—admittedly poles apart after eight weeks of talks—resume work today, just hours before the current three-year pact expires.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther predicted the session would be "merely academic, marking time."

Malcolm L. Denise, Ford's top negotiator, said, "I am not bitter. I am extremely unhappy. The outlook is extremely dim."

Reuther said Tuesday, however, that UAW members would remain on their jobs at GM and Chrysler, if the companies let them, even without an extension of the agreements.

This is traditional in the auto industry. See AUTO STRIKE On Page 9

## In Day Before Hippies Only Children Went Barefoot in Streets

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the best of all gardens.

Therein, winter and summer, the seeds of the past lie dormant, ready to spring into instant bloom at any moment the mind wishes to bring them to life again.

Protected from the buffeting of new snows and fresh rains, those timeless flowers dwell serenely in the fair weather of the soul. Only the killing frost of death itself can tumble their unforgettable beauty.

How fares your own inside garden? It is well stocked with flowers—and perhaps a few thistles, too—if you can look back and remember when—

In the days before hippies, only children went barefoot along city streets.

One of the biggest problems in juvenile delinquency was keeping kids from raiding watermelon patches at night. The kids all thought the watermelons were guarded byirate farmers carrying shotguns loaded with bacon rind that would burn your skin off.

Hair dyes were so awful that you could tell at a glance whether a blonde was real or a product of the local drugstore—a "henna blonde."

Only chemists had heard of plastics. When you went for a Sunday drive, the children in the back seat made a game of counting the number of white horses they saw on the farms. Now they could ride all day and never see a one.

Bluebirds—a lovely sight—seemed almost as common in the country as pigeons in the city. Today many a person old enough to vote has never seen a bluebird in his life.

There were more American homes with outdoor plumbing than indoor plumbing.

If you were too sophisticated to believe that the stork brought babies, you were told either that they grew in cabbage patches or that the doctor found them on three stumps in

## New Troops Soon to Be Sent to Vietnam to Be Trigger Pullers Employment Hits All Time High

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — The 45,000 to 50,000 new U.S. troops ticketed for duty in South Vietnam by early next spring will include a larger percentage of front-line combat men than ever before.

At least 75 per cent of the new troops—probably 20 battalions or more—will be "trigger pullers," it was learned today.

The reason for the increase in combat soldiers is that over the last two years the United States had to build an enormous logistics base as well as help fight the war. The logistics base is now said to be capable of supporting the new combat troops with a proportionately much smaller increase in its own strength.

At the same time, it also was learned that the U.S. Command believes the estimated enemy strength in South Vietnam is perhaps much lower than the 297,000 carried in weekly U.S. headquarters reports over the past several weeks.

It is known that some high-ranking U.S. officers feel the figure is meaningless because it includes at least 57,000 men and women who are political cadres and administrative types.

American intelligence lists 120,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong main force units in South Vietnam, plus another 300,000 in North Vietnam.

See NEW TROOPS On Page 2

## U.S. Poops Off \$51 Million for Food, Ore It Didn't Need Board Wants 4 Per Cent From Banks

By ROBERT GRAY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — In a complicated trade to acquire \$24 million of uranium it didn't need, the U.S. government swapped surplus foods for \$27 million worth of industrial diamonds it didn't need either, the comptroller general has told Congress.

In a report on the dealing, Elmer B. Staats disagreed with the claim of executive-branch agencies that the transactions helped ease the dollar drain. He argued it had the opposite effect.

Figuring in varying degrees in the arrangements in late 1965 were the balance-of-payments issue, foreign policy, the national stockpile of strategic materials, agricultural surpluses, South African uranium, diamond smuggling in the Congo, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the Agriculture, State, Treasury, Justice and Defense departments.

"Just a simple business deal," a spokesman for the comptroller general commented Tuesday in providing additional details.

It began when the government, concerned about the dollar drain stemming from a long-term contract to purchase uranium from South Africa, decided to shift to a barter arrangement.

In such transactions, a government agency purchases surplus foods from the Commodity Credit Corporation. Private contractors sell the foods abroad. The foreign exchange realized is then used to finance U.S. purchases without spending of dollars, thus easing the drain on U.S. gold supplies.

The United States agreed in 1953 to purchase the uranium when it was short of that material. By 1962, it had developed reserves and "no longer needed uranium being produced abroad," the comptroller general said.

But the purchase contract was still enforced. After extended discussions, including revisions to meet Justice Department complaints about a lack of competition on bidding, a package plan was arranged.

Eight contractors would take over enough surplus food to raise foreign exchange for \$30.7 million worth of Defense Department needs in Europe, \$24.7 million worth of uranium and \$27.7 million in industrial diamonds for the South African

See U.S. POOPS On Page 9

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watkins will attend the Little Rock Conference Methodist coaching conference on New Youth Literature to be held Thursday, Saturday in Little Rock.

The Men's Golf Association meeting will be held Thursday at the Country Club with a putting contest at 7 o'clock. . . a meal will follow.

Officers and members of the Hempstead County Mental Health Association met for luncheon at the Town & Country at noon today where Robert Edwards the executive director of Arkansas was speaker.

Fishing in a stock pond last Saturday Winston Erwin caught a 7-pound, a 2-pound, and three 1-pound bass. . . he was using minnows on a spinning rig.

James Biddle underwent surgery Tuesday morning at St.

## Strikes by Teachers Spreading

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The vast school systems of New York City and Detroit moved closer to massive strikes today and empty classrooms in cities across the nation marked the failure of school boards and teachers to agree on issues of salary and educational policy.

New York City's United Federation of Teachers rejected what was described as a final proposal from a mediation panel Tuesday only hours after Mayor John V. Lindsay strongly recommended acceptance. The teachers threaten mass resignations on Monday, the first day of school, a move that would affect 1.1 million pupils.

Detroit's 300,000 pupils, scheduled to go back to school today, stayed home as the opening was put off to Thursday so negotiations could continue between the Board of Education and the Federation of Teachers. Lt. Gov. William Milliken said, "There is no sign of a settlement."

Some 19,000 pupils who trooped to classrooms in other Michigan school districts were sent home Tuesday when their teachers refused to show up without new contracts.

Milliken expected another 74,000 to be sent home today. By Thursday, he said, the figure could reach 500,000.

About 24,000 pupils in East St. Louis, Ill., were in their second week at home as a teacher boycott closed most classes. Only 300 of the 920 teachers have reported for work.

The Broward County school board in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., decided Tuesday to close its schools until Sept. 25 after members of the Classroom Teachers Association voted Tuesday to submit resignations.

The action by the Fort Lauderdale Teachers came just after Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. named a commission to develop a plan for quality education, but said he would not call a special session of the legislature to appropriate more money for education and salaries—as demanded by teacher groups—until the 15-month study is completed.

Teacher-school board disputes also threatened Newport, R.I., Groton, Conn., Randolph, Mass., and McCracken County, Ky., schools.

Access Road From I-30 to Be Studied

In a meeting last night the Planning and Zoning Committee discussed an access road into Hope from Interstate 30.

The group will study several possible routes for an access road and submit a preliminary blank for consideration. The plan will include a bypass along 23rd street for Highway 4 and 29. The group will call in Engineer John Hawkins to help with the access study.

In other action the group closed an alley in Block 17 of the Gunter Addition.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watkins will attend the Little Rock Conference Methodist coaching conference on New Youth Literature to be held Thursday, Saturday in Little Rock.

The Men's Golf Association meeting will be held Thursday at the Country Club with a putting contest at 7 o'clock. . . a meal will follow.

Officers and members of the Hempstead County Mental Health Association met for luncheon at the Town & Country at noon today where Robert Edwards the executive director of Arkansas was speaker.

Fishing in a stock pond last Saturday Winston Erwin caught a 7-pound, a 2-pound, and three 1-pound bass. . . he was using minnows on a spinning rig.

James Biddle underwent surgery Tuesday morning at St.

## AP News Digest

WASHINGTON

The United States is working on new types of nuclear armament in addition to revamping and improving stockpiled atomic weapons.

Workers know how their Social Security deductions dent paychecks. Now experts are asking about effects of the employer's share of the tax.

The Johnson Administration nears completion of a tax reform package unlikely to touch the oil depletion allowance.

A professor of religion says "in a few years there will be safe do-it-yourself abortion medications" so women can decide whether to have a baby.

VIETNAM  
Ruffled by Republican presidential hopeful George Romney's charge he was brainwashed in Vietnam, U.S. officials in Vietnam reply that nine other governors with him on his 1965 trip have made no such public complaints.

Viet Cong troops try to raid a South Vietnamese provincial capital but 136 are killed and 36 captured.

NATIONAL  
Barring the unexpected, 149,000 United Auto Workers strike the Ford Motor Co. tonight.

Disputes over teachers' salaries and educational policies keep some of the nation's classrooms empty. Strikes are threatened in the school systems of New York City and Detroit.

NBC and the broadcast employees union reach agreement. Union members will vote on an ABC proposal.

Dairymen Ask Subsidy From Government

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A Little Rock dairy executive complained about rising costs and dwindling milk supplies Tuesday and recommended a direct federal subsidy payment of 50 cents per hundredweight to the nation's dairy farmers.

H. S. Coleman of the Coleman Dairy, who said his firm would increase the price of milk to consumers by an as yet undetermined amount Friday, said the proposed subsidy would prevent further increases at the consumer level and encourage dairy farmers to remain on their farms.

Coleman pointed out in telegrams to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and President Johnson that Arkansas had 213,000 milk cows six years ago, compared to only 106,000 today.

Milk consumption is down because low income families can't afford the price, he said, and "without a direct subsidy, the condition can only get worse."

"We feel this is the answer to the problem — not a good answer, but better than the low income families not to be able to have milk. . ." Coleman said.

Associated Dairymen, Inc., bargaining agency for 38 dairy farm cooperatives in the central United States, announced last week that the price of fluid milk for bottling purposes would be increased by 2.5 cents per half gallon to handlers and processors.

Michael's Hospital in Texarkana . . . he is in Room 414.

Hempstead County Wildlife and Recreation Association will meet on Thursday, September 7 at the courthouse at 7:30 p.m. . . all members are urged to be present. . . and members are urged to turn in their membership sales cards to President, James A. Puryear.

Members of District No. 11 of the Arkansas Pharmaceutical Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 13 at the Coffee Cup in Texarkana. . . the district is composed of Hempstead, Howard, Lafayette, Little River, Miller, Nevada and Sevier counties.

G.R. Formby of Patmos, recently purchased an Aberdeen Angus bull from Glenn Parks Angus Farm of Lewisville, Ark., the American Angus Association of St. Joseph, Mo. reports.

## Guerrillas Fail, 219 Are Killed

By GEORGE MCARTHUR  
SAIGON (AP) — About 2,500 guerrillas tried to storm the provincial capital of Tam Ky for three hours before dawn today but were beaten off with the loss of 219 dead, including three company commanders, and a mass of weapons.

Behind barrages of mortars, rockets and hand grenades, the Viet Cong assaulted eight positions in and around the city of about 12,000. They got into the streets, burned houses and unsuccessfully attempted to empty the city jail.

The attack force was made up of the hard-core 70th and 72nd battalions, crack Red provincial units, heavily reinforced by less stalwart local force guerrillas. South Vietnamese officers said at least 130 enemy weapons were captured and the defending forces suffered only light casualties.

Tam Ky, 30 miles south of Da Nang, is the capital of Quang Tin Province in the northern 1st Corps area. The Viet Cong made another unsuccessful attempt to raid it Saturday, before the weekend presidential election.

The assault today followed the battle Monday and Tuesday 14 miles northwest of the city in which U.S. Marines killed 180 Communist troops while losing 54 dead and 104 wounded.

The flareup in the north, coupled with lesser but often sharp fighting elsewhere in the country, ended a two-month lull in the ground war that preceded South Vietnam's presidential election Sunday. The Communists have lost almost 600 dead in major actions in the past few days, while about 70 Americans have been killed.

The air offensive against North Vietnam was slowed by heavy thundershowers over much of the country. U.S. headquarters reported 119 missions flown Tuesday, with none into the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

The coordinated assault on Tam Ky and posts on the perimeter of the city followed the pattern of such previous attacks as the pre-election assault on Quang Ngai City in which guerrillas freed nearly 1,000 prisoners from the provincial jail.

In Tam Ky, however, the attack was met by stiff resistance. Within minutes of the first assaults, American flareships were overhead, lighting up the city with a steady stream of parachute flares and zooming down to spray the assaulting forces with quick-firing Gatling guns.

While the guerrillas were attacking Tam Ky, another force blew up a big concrete bridge south of Da Nang, and Communist gunners raked U.S. Marine positions below the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

DeGaulle Again Raps U.S. in Poland Visit

WARSAW (AP) — Warsaw streets were decked with the French Tricolor and banners attacking the United States and West Germany in preparation for the arrival today of President Charles de Gaulle on a six-day state visit.

"American aggression in Vietnam threatens world peace," said one banner in French and Polish along De Gaulle's scheduled route.

"Warsaw says 'No' to the militarists and revenge-seekers of Bonn," said another in Victory Square, where the general is to lay a wreath at the tomb of Poland's Unknown Soldier. This sign was left up from last week's 28th anniversary of the German invasion of Poland.

Interest in Warsaw focused on what, if anything, De Gaulle would say about Germany's frontier with Poland and whether he would meet either of Poland's two Roman Catholic cardinals.

It was believed in Warsaw that opposition from Polish officials would rule out a meeting with either Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, the Polish primate and a frequent antagonist of the Communist government, or Cardinal Wotjila of Krakow.









**THE SUPERSONIC SCENE** at Seattle, Wash., shows work is progressing on the giant transport Boeing has been authorized to build. Shown with the actual mockup of this country's first supersonic transport in the background is a test section of the wing, made of titanium alloys. The test box, built for Boeing by Northrop Corporation, is scheduled to undergo structures tests soon.



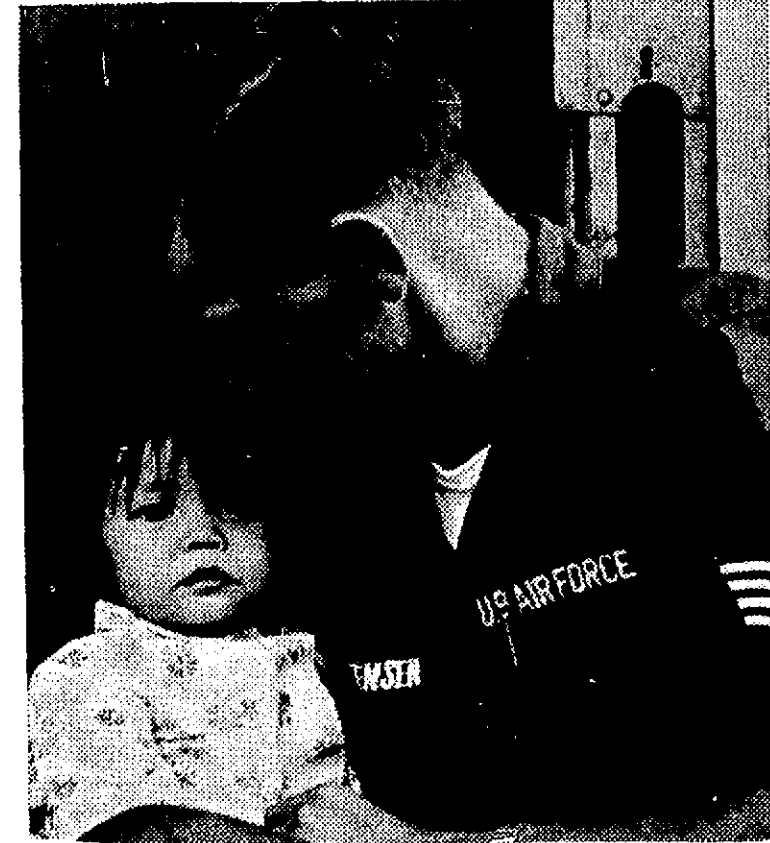
**AN OLD CHAMP**, Willie Ritchie, keeps in good physical shape for his 76 years by playing golf and exercising at his home as he is doing here. Ritchie, former world lightweight boxing champion, won the title from Ad Wolgast in 1912 and held it for two years.



**MUCH OF WHAT HO KNOWS** comes from what he reads in the papers. When he reads of criticism of the war in American papers it may cause him to drag his feet where peace negotiations are concerned while the fighting and suffering continue on the battlefield.



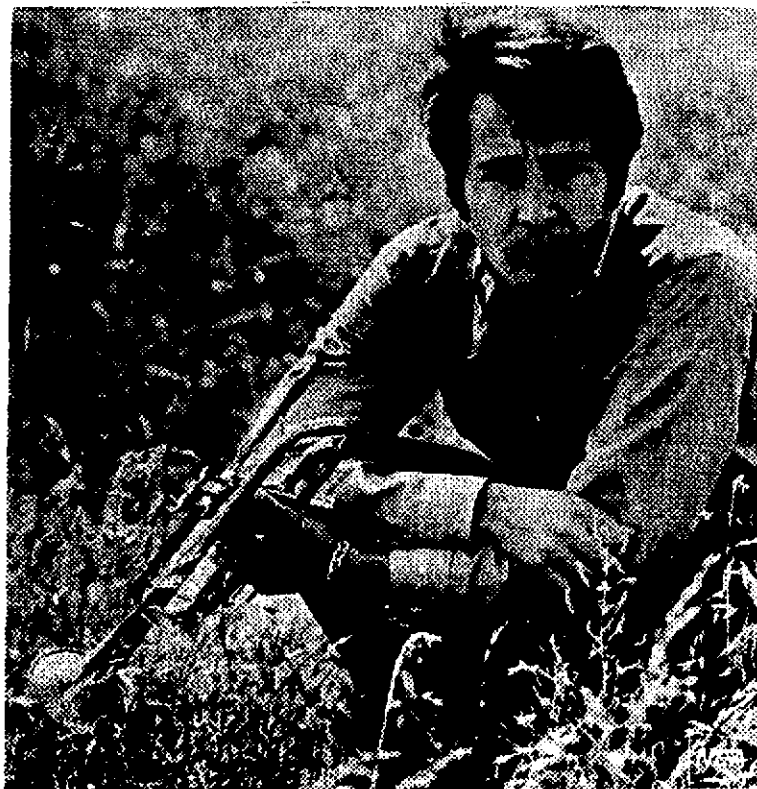
**REMEMBER THE SARONG**, and the girl behind it who quickened male heartbeats in the 1940s? Back on view in foreign apparel again, this time an Arab djellabah, is veteran actress Dorothy Lamour, shown here in the role of an Arab leader's daughter in a guest appearance on the television series "I Spy."



**LITTLE ORPHAN** is comforted by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lawrence Christensen of Chicago during a party staged by U.S. airmen at Bien Hoa Orphanage, South Vietnam.



**THE NUN'S STORY** in pictures mirrors the drama of her first bullfight in Malaga, Spain. Photographed without her knowledge throughout the fight the nun, an American, reacts with pleasure, poignant concern, haughty disapproval and downright horror.



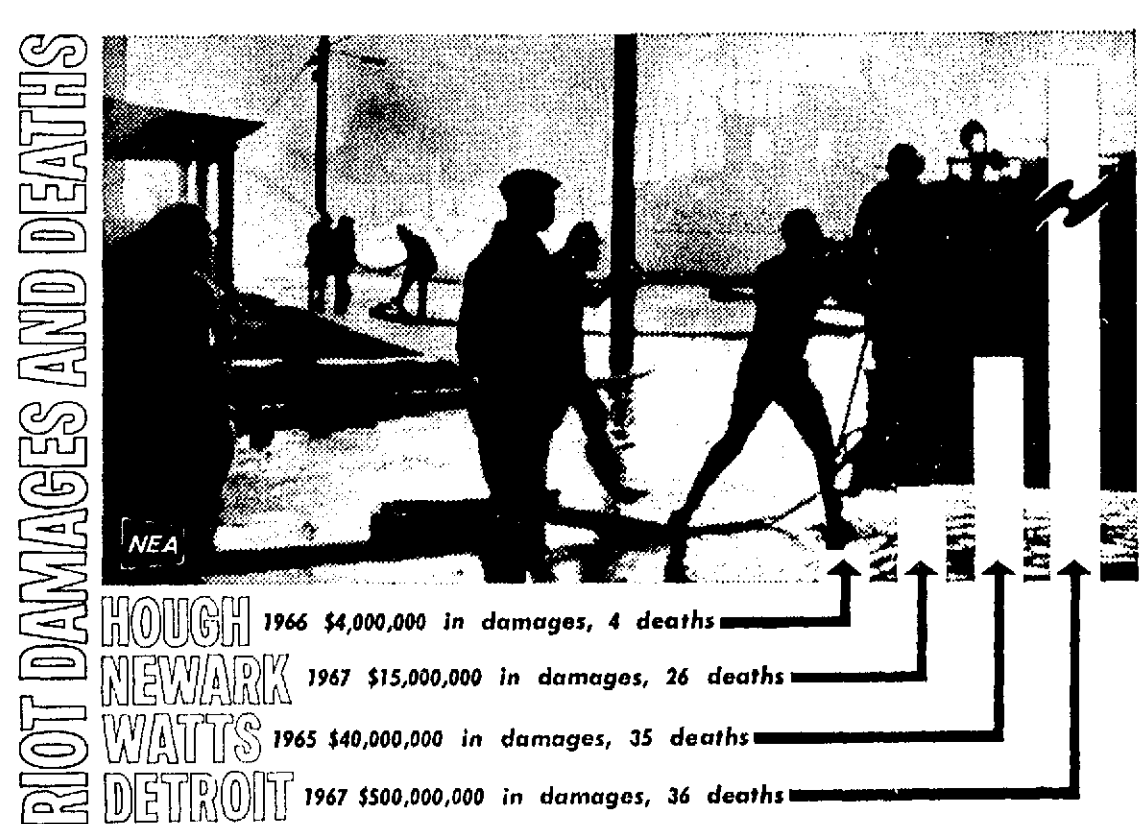
**HANDSOME HERB ALPERT**, head man of the Tijuana Brass, remains very much his own man despite sales of more than 21 million records and a successful television special.



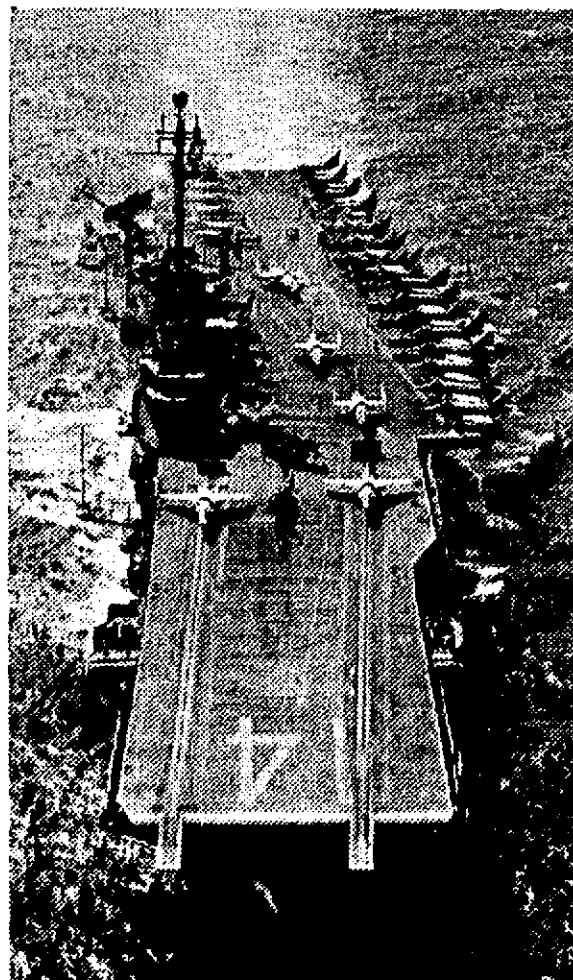
**OCEAN CHALLENGE** is drawing another solo sailor on a risky voyage in a small sailing craft. Fifty-year-old Thomas Robert Harrison, who has been sailing on one long adventure since leaving his native Australia five years ago, now plans to sail around the tempestuous Cape Horn.



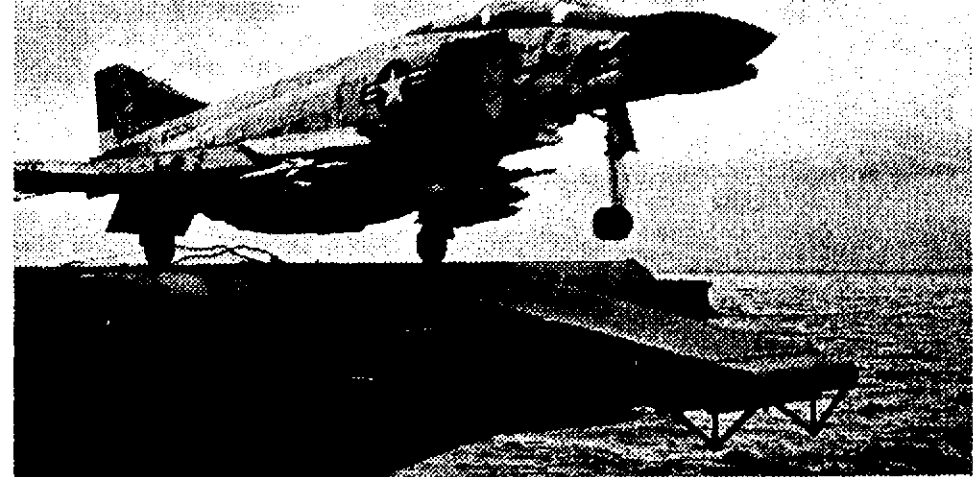
**WOMEN FIGHT TOO** in the South Vietnamese Liberation Front (Viet Cong), according to this Communist-released photo. Information released with the picture stated that this girl and a line of comrades were "returning jubilantly" from battle somewhere in South Vietnam.



**HIPPIE CAMPOUT** took place at the Federal House of Detention in New York recently, as a group of "flower children" settled down to protest arrest of one of their leaders, jailed on a charge of selling LSD to a minor. The hippies sprawled on rugs and blankets, shared food, and chanted and the object of their affection was freed on \$3,000 bond the following morning.



**SHIPS THAT LAUNCH A THOUSAND FACES**



Teamwork is the byword on the big aircraft carriers off Vietnam. On ships like the Ticonderoga, activities are co-ordinated for getting pilots, like the one being briefed above right, launched for strikes against the north.

A prop-driven radar plane folds its wings for parking.



**ORDNANCE MEN**, above left, rush 250-lb. bombs to an A4 Skyhawk. Above right, the catapult cable is put on the belly hook of a plane about to be launched. Aircraft shooting off the carrier, top, is an F4 Phantom.



**WASTE MAKES HASTE**, as the new rocket fuel utilizing human wastes and sewage undergoes a successful test-firing in a 250-pound thrust rocket engine at Rocket Research Corporation in Seattle, Wash. The new fuel, known as MONEX W, is intended for possible future applications aboard manned spacecraft which remain in orbit for extended periods. Ingredients consist of heretofore unusable spacecraft wastes, such as paper, food waste, wash water, carbon and feces.